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H PAGES TODAY

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# FOUR STEAMERS AND TWO WHARFBOATS SWEPT BY FIRE IN CINCINNATI HARBOR

Women Militarists of the Fascisti



Clad in the "camicia nera"—the black-shirts of the Fascisti-women have flocked to the support of Mussolini's government. The picture above shows one of the first meetings of the women's auxiliary.

# Mine Marcher Is Acquitted "VERDICT"

4.—(By the Associated Press)—John Kaminski, 19. Avella, Pa., was acquitted by a jury in the circuit court at Wellsburg, W. Va., at 9:50 o'clock this merning on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the mine war July 17 at Cliffonville, W. Va. in which the start of the connection with the large way of the connection with the large way of the connection with the large way of the connection of the connection with the connection of the connection with the connection of the connection Va., in which Sheriff H. S. Duval and six miners were slain.

WELLSBURG, W. VA., November, is the use of term of not guilty at the case of term of of terms of t # The case of John Kaminski, 19test old union miner, charged with

workers. The other sixtyseven trials <sup>(open1) into</sup> the fighting by a mob-"our Avella, Pa., which was march-"2 or Cliftonville, The state charged that was burned during the country trip was abandoned. and that he came to West Vir-Total from Ohio for the express purof leading the march.

Income Tax Dodger Sentenced

CINCINNATI-Found guilty of a false income tax return \*\* Ummich was sentenced to whs in the county jail and 25 (200) by Federal Judge Peck.

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

FOLKS IS KEERFUL BOUT TELLIN' DE TRUF, WHOLE TRUF, EN HOTHIN' CEPN DE TRUE, TWELL DEY GITS BRAGGIN' ON DEY OWN CHILLUNS!



INDIANAPOLIS, IND., November the degree murder on indictments 4.—(By the United Press)—The atgrowing our of the Cliftonville mine tempted non-stop trans-continental day. She was Miss Frances Araflight from San Diego, Cal., to New gente, who was trapped with eleven President Harding's cabinet have kanninski was charged with mun-ter in connection with the slaying of Vork, ended here today when engine of the burning building. Two women Shoulf John H. Duvall and seven trouble forced Lieutenants John Ma- fell to their death during the fire, and table miners. Young Kaminski was cready and Oakley Kelly to land at a third died last night in a hospital. the first of 68 union miners charged Ft, Benjamin Harrison after cover- Four others were still in the hoswith marder of Duvall and the seven ing 2,050 miles. This established a pital in a serious condition today will be rushed to completion. Judge new world's record for long distance and another was convalescing at her Sommerville said. Kaminski on the non-stop flying. The two fliers prewittess stand declared be had been viously established an endurance flying record October 6, by staying in To Introduce the air 35 hours, 18 1-2 minutes. On personally set, fire to the mine being forced down here the cross-

Macready and Kelly horrowed a forneys for Mrs. Clara Phillips, plane from the fort and proceeded to McCook's field, Dayton, Ohio, their headquarters.

"Engine trouble," muttered Lieucount. Kelly, as he climbed stiffly from the fusilage. "Tough Inck." Both Macready and Kelly were be numbed by cold and by sitting in cramped positions white they attempted to blaze the air trail from his case was completed, and that he he Pacific to the Atlantic sea board.

expected to rest some time Monday, "We encountered head winds all the way," Macready stated, "Last night they were particularly had. It was a great deaf colder than we an ticlpated, but we did not suffer mach but our engine burned our because we had to fight the head winds which made extraordinary pull on them."

WASHINGTON, November 4. (By the United Press) - Lieutenant John A. Macready, chief pilot of the T-2, which broke the world's distance flight record in a daring attempted continental non-stop flight. now stands out as the army's premier army aviator. The youthful Ma-Cready holds three world's records, veelling in all others in altitude. luration and distance flight, Maready broke the official record for altitude when, equipped with electrical heaters and special oxygen tanks. he climbed over six and a half miles in the air to an altitude of 42,503 feet at Dayton, Ohio. He set a new record for duration flight on October and 6 when he and Lieutenant Kelly remained in the air near San Diego for 55 hours, and 18-12 miuntes.

nine months in the county prison, and passing through the ordeal of a long murder trial, Mrs. Catherine Rosier, who late yesterday was acwitted of the charges of killing her usband and his stenographer, was happy today but worn out,

had dream to, find myself at home The apartment is located in the heart again," said the 22-year old widow of the "Black Belt" and was occu-

Mrs. Rosier's acquittal came after the jury had been out of the court turned in for a fire in The Fallensby room about an hour and 45 minutes. After her acquiital of killing Mildred Geraldine Reckitt the 20-year-old Cicliand. About twenty-five people stenographer, the commonwealth deided it was impossible to convict Mrs. Rosier on the charge of slaying her husband and at the request of District Attorney Samuel P. Roltan, ciated Press)-The heroine of an the court submitted the indictment to the jury with instruction to return a verilict of not guilly.

It is expected by friends of Mrs. Rosier that she will contest the will through a five-story apartment buildleft by her husband, leaving his entige estate, estimated at \$60,000, to from their homes his eleventyear-old son. Oscar Jr., by a former wife, and Arthur Rosier, years old, who saved ber mother and brother of the dead man. The will returned to the flame-filled building was written on a leaf torn from a and was burned to death. memorandum hook while Rosier lay on his death bed in a hospital the

Four Perish

home. Three escaped unburt.

held today,

Alienists' Testimony

fense. No cossion of the trial was Republican.

LOS ANGELES, CAL, November

f .-- (By the Associated Press)---At-

Bertram Herrington, chief defense

exception of the alienist's testimony,

Noozie

PLAY TH' GAME-

KEEPING YOURSELF

PRETTY NEVER WON

YOU ANY THING!

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 - (By the As-

# MRS. ROSIER Scores Rescued From Flames Automatically

burned to death and more than forty injured when fire completely destroyed the McClelland apartments PHILADELPHIA, November 4.— here today. More than 200 residents Associated Press)—Back of the hullding were driven to the home with her year-old baby after streets in their night clothes. Policemen carried scores of women and children to safety down the fire escapes. Fire department authorites declared the fire was of incendiary origin. This is the fourth fire in three weeks in the same building and the twenty-fifth fire in two weeks in "It is just like waking out of a this neighborhood, police declared. pied by whites. Shortly after the Me-Clelland fire, another alarm was apartment, also occupied by whites, and located a few blocks from the Mewere driven to the streets. None was injured.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .-- (By the Assoapartment house fire was dead today and her rejected suitor, a teacher of Spanish, was under arrest, pending investigation of the blaze that swept ing and drave nearly 400 per and

The girl was Bernice Holms, 25

Canton Gels Church Meet-BUCYRUS-The 1923 meeting of Lutheran church at Cauton.

WILL BE RETURNED IN OHIO TUESDAY

resident Harding's home state of

Democrats agree that the president's

Practically all of the members of

Few outside Democrats have cam-

mer chairman of the Republican na-

United States, is opposing A. Victor

Donahey, former state auditor and a

Both the Republicans and Demo-

crats are claiming victory next Tues-

legalizing the manufacture and sale

in Obio of wine and beer. Both

wets and drys are claiming victory,

Should the amendment be adopted.

lrys claim that Ohio's endorsement

Police sny they found several

McCarthy is held on suspicion,

cause of the Volstead net.

Sailor Held

day at 5:30 a. m.

Congressman Simeon D. Fess, for treaty be given a fair frigh.

congressional committee is government in Ireland may think,

opposing Senator Allee Pomerene for he said, "that the new government

re-election to the senate and Carmi and the party that supports the new A. Thompson, Republican of Cleve, government is hostile in its heart. If

paigned in this state.

Democrat, for governor.

FIFE Ohio, where both Republicans and

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 - (10) (no. 48) administration is on trial and many sociated Press)—The fourth victim the result of next Tuesday's election of the fierce fire which yesterday a will have an important bearing on

charged with the murder of Mrs. Al- day. The Democrats point out that

beaten to death with a hammer, cided Democratic victory.

hence.

# Diva's Success



A fremendous success was scored American prima donna, when she appeared as Tosca at the Berlin State Opera House. Thirteen curtain calls were taken by Miss Sawyer who is the first American to appear in the former Royal Opers since the war,

the Ohio Synod of the Lutheran church will be held at Tribity

Irial

lrish Treaty

LEEDS, ENGLAND, November 4.

Pay was that the Artilo-Addis-

"Those who are carrying on the

running ship is being sought in the suppress the outbreak. vicinity of Babylon on Long Island. Half a dozen persons have seen the animal, and our, William Ellinger, was knocked down by it during an memuder several days ago.

Young Ellinger, son of the care-taker on the estate of Mrs. W. E. him and knocked him down, (By the Associated Press)—One of the bardest fought political struggles  $Favor\ Fair$ F or long arm. The dog returned to the Anglo

The searching parties were formed after the boy had reported the incident to his father. Some hunters saw it climb from the third story window of an abandoned house and -(By the Associated Press)-Prime lower itself to the ground by the spoken in Ohio during the campaign Minister Bonar Law addressing an lightning rod. It happened so quickin behalf of the Ripublican ticket, audience of 3,000 persons here today by that none of the hunters were able said the view of the whole Unionist in fire.

Agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, are helping in the search.

# land, and former treasurer of the isn't" Coxey Closes Campaign

In Jefferson County berta Tremaine Meadows, who was all newspaper polls indicate a de STEUBENVILLE, O., November 4.-were busy today preparing for the in- Democrats also claim the election of Jacob S. Coxey, of Coxey's army The (By the Associated Press)-General troduction Monday of testimony of eight or more Ohio congressmen. The fame, non-partison candidate for conalienists in spite of the insanity de-Ohio delegation of 22 is now solidly gress, 18th district will close his in-Intense interest also is being week-end, concluding with a mass tensive campaign in this city this shown in the fate of the proposed meeting at the Jefferson county court attorney, announced that with the amendment to the Ohio constitution house Monday night,

BABY JUGUAR ON BOTTLE

beer and wine could not be sold be, jaguar with a bottle, until a mother generally rejoicing at the action of dog, with young puppies can be found. The general assembly, The mother jaguar is of such a fierce nature that it was considered dangerous to place its offspring with it for fear she would kill the pup. For Theft VETS OPEN DRIVE FOR \$250,000 CINCINNATIL A comparign to

CINCINNATI.-- A campaign to raise \$250,000 to erect a permanent TOLEDO, O., November 4. -(By raise \$250,000 to erect a permanent the Associated Press) - John McCar, theme for the Disabled Veterans of the Sailor of New York City, be. the world war, and Cheimati conneil of the American Logian by the transfer. lieved by police to be implicated in of the American Legion, has been the theft of \$500 worth of mer bannehed. The drive will continue chandise in the union station rail until Nov. 10th. It is planned to purroad yards in the last three days, chase downtown quarters for the Lewas arrested by police and American gion, and the Disabled Veterans will Express Company detectives Satur have their quarters on one of the seven hills surrounding the city.

sawn shop tickets in his possession." River Men Want Artificial Wave Investigation showed, police say, CINCINNATI, ... Cincinnati conl be had pawned four pairs of new men, who depend upon the Ohio river shoes, which were part of a ship, to bring down coal from West Virment of a dozen pairs stolen this giula mines, are besieging the govern week. Two pairs of the shoes were ment engineers' office to create an arfound in the pawn shop and identified thicial wave that will release 80 bar ges, 40,000 tons, that are stranded

# Returned To Parliament

gether with some seventy others, he was unopposed among the 1.400 nominations closed at noon with the conservatives leading by a vast plurality in the number of candidates for parliament. Bonar Law and the nominations were closing. Although it had been reported that Lloyd George in a last minute switch would light many hitherto conceiled onservative constituencies the forner premiers name was unopposed by a non-unionist and he will return to parliament automatically.

LONDON, November 4,—(By the Associated Press).—Candidates re lurned unopposed for scats in parliament on the basis of the returns received up to three o'clock this afternon included 37 conservatives; National Liberals: 5 Liberals: 3 Laborites, and 1 Nationalist,

# Baboon Hunt In New York

Hawkins, came suddenly upon the aboon as he was walking along the banks of a creek looking after musk rat traps. The boy shouted to frighten the animal, but instead it made for great upe had started to tear the lad's clothing when his German po-lice dog rushed up only to be knocked back by a sweep of the babour's attack and after a brief encounter the ape fied.

# Sultan To

### Abdicate Worst Ice CONSTANTINOPLE, November

-- (By the United Press) -- Mohamet VI. Sultan of Turkey, held a council at his palace here today preparatosy to atmouncing his abdication. In riew of the decision of the America government, abolishing the Sultante. t was reported that Mohammed would make an announcement immediately. Some of the Sultan's ad- the worst ice in the memory of invisors urged him to fight the nathabitants of the far north, are retionalist decree. The delegation ported by the Hudson's Bay Company which Mustapah Remal is sending to steamer Ludy Kindersley, just back allies on near cost affairs departed on the Arctic ocean. to day for Switzerland by way of CINCINNATI,--General Manager | Smyrna. Flags of the new state of Sol Stephen of the Cinchnati Zoo- Turkey, now virtually a republic, laws would be invalidated, although logical Gardens is nursing a baby were flown in all cities and there was

# "Baby Mine"

HUH! THE ONLY WAY THEY COULD SCARE ME WITH 'AT FELLOW IS TO MAKE HIM IN TO PIE 'AN THREATEN TO NOT GIVE ME ANY.



# L I o y d George Tacoma, Island Queen, Chris Green, Morning Star In Spectacular Fire

steamers and two wharf hoats were burned in the Ohio river harbor here foday. The Island Queen and The Morning Star, Coney Island LONDON. November 4.— (By the amusement park vessels went up in flames at their docks. Fauned by a United Press:--Lloyd George was sharp breeze, the fire spread to the steambent Tucoma which was soon considered automatically re-elected destroyed. There were no passengers on the boats when the to the house of commons when to fire started. Members of the crews are thought to have escaped. A ten blow alarm took all fire fighting apparatus from the central portion of the city to the river front. The Chris Greene pulled from the wharf by the inces for the general election. Non-steamer Fred Hall, and burned in midstream, while thousands of spectators, drawn to the river bank, looked on. All available fire apparatus was rushed to the levee when the alarm was sounded. Streams of water were poured on the flames from fire engines fined up on the bank. No more spectacular fire ever has been witnessed in Cincinnati, Wharfmen Lloyd George both made speeches as said the fire started on The Morning Star. The Island Queen and The Morning Star are valued at \$200,000.

> CINCINNATI O., November 4.—(By the Associated Press)—Three Obio river steamers, the Island Queen and Morning Star, owned by the Ceney Island Company, which operates a summer resort 12 miles above Circinnati, and the Tacoma, a passenger and freight steamer, and two wharf boats, the property of the Coney Island Company and Green Line Company were destroyed by fire today. A fourth hoat, the Chris Greene, employed in tow-boat service, caught fire and was hadly damaged. The total loss was estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

> The boats were moored at the wharves when the fire started, and he flames swept them so rapidly that all efforts to save the properly were futile. Other boats had to be hurried away from the vicinity to save

> Neither the Island Queen nor The Morning Star was under steam at the time. Firemen say that a barrel of far, used in making repairs on The Morning Star, boiled over and caused the fire,

# Revolt Breaks Out In Island

\* PARIS November 4.—(By the Associated Press)—An insurred NEW YORK, November 4 .- (By tion has broken out on the Island of Sames off the Smyrns coast of Asia the Associated Press) -- A big baboon Minor according to advices received here, the rebels demanding an autonthought to have escaped from a rum onions government for the island. Greek troops have been called out to

# MISS MARY MCSWINEY

MacSwiney was among several persons arrested in the home of Mrs. Humphries in Aylesbury Road here after a pitched battle between the occupants and National Army troops who were presumably seeking to arrest Eamon DeValera reported to be hiding in this city. The search failed reveal the Republican leader.

DeValera is believed to have escaped from the house last night. Commandant General Ernest O'Malley, one of the most active of the Republican leaders, was dangerously wounded and arrested. Madame O'Rhailly, whose husband was killed in the 1916 insurrection, was wounded. Shielah Humphries daughter of the owner of the house, and nicce of O'Rhailly, was slightly wounded. She was arrested,

# ONE KILLED, SCORE HURT

BREDMON, TEXAS, November 4,-(By the Associated Press) One was killed and a score of persons injured when a north bound Houston and Texas Central train crashed into a Waco-Bremond train at this place at 4:00 o'clock this morning. The engine ploughed into a sleeper near the end of the waiting train.

C. W. Willefte, 1133 Broadway, New York City, was killed, The express ran into an open switch, it was stated, and crashed into the rear sleeper of the local train.

# In History Of Far North

VANCOUVERS B. G. November 4. -(By the Associated Press) - The slaying of two mounted policemen and Lusanne for a conference with the from a tour of the company's station

### Delay Action In Mills Case Until After Election

(By the Associated Press) (Acon will be delayed in the Hall- people much interested in their prom-Mills murder case until after the ises which lot of them conveniently election next Tuesday, according to forget after they are in office, Here's reports today. Then it will be pre- for tomorrow: grand jury, although Deputy Altor west portion tonight. Warmer Sunney General Mott bus a much more day, complete case prepared for trial.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov.

is said to have persuaded several west portions tonight. Sunday showpersons, reported to have knowledge ers. of the crime, to talk, thus ironing out weak links in the eye-witness story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, "Shucks. Weather outlook for the week beginthey have been talking about arrests ning Monday: James Mills, husband of Mrs. Eleanor Great Lakes;-Rain and relid at be-R. Mills, choir leader, who was stain gnning. Fair and colder thereafter, with the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, but with a probability of unsettled oday when told of the latest reports, conditions Friday or Saturday, Why don't they do something? I! don't believe they will ever do anys

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This nice weather seems to be preventin' candidates from gettin' tho

sented to the grand jury. Only a few OH10-Increasing cloudiness folwitnesses will be used before the lowed by rain Sunday and in extreme

KENTI CKY-Partly cloudy Working at a secret place, Mr. Mott east and showers and warmer in

WASHINGTON, November 4 .-

for the last four weeks," commented | Ohio Valley and Region of the

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 65, low 45.

TONIGHT ONLY Positively Your Last Chance To

# SEE

THE BURNING COAL MINE THE FRENZIED MOB THE AVENGING LORELEI THE FASHIONABLE WEDDING THE PALACE OF SIN



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O Men And Women

THRILLS

Night Watchman Indicked

UPPER SANDUSKY-The Wyan dutte county grand jury returned

two indictments against Andrew

Greet night watchman at Carcy.

who is alleged to have shot and

wounded Theodore Reissing, Univer-

sity of Michigan student, for the ab-

leged theft of salt shakers from a

Carey restaurant. Green is charged

Coll's Shoe Repairing moved

from Grant and Franklin to

2029 Gallia, opposite Broadway.

JAMES P. COLL

Earnings Begin

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LOVE

SUSPENSE

Mrs. Leona Tipton and sons, Wal- Leased Wire. Miss Garnet Stalkoff of City View, ker and Orio Moore, of Nauvoo, Saf-West Side, is ith but is improving. urday moved to Second street, near

We All Know

serious damage has been reported. | a stroke of paralysis at his home, Beckman Heights, West Side, is im

RADIO

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# **Ministers Arrested After Near Fight**

A physical encounter on ille street here today between Hey. T. Howard Jones of Youngstown, Q., formerly paster of the First M. E. church here and the Rev. E. R. Overly, new pastor of the First M. E. church resulted n both men's being bailed before the police courl.

The near-fistic engagement oc curred at 7:30 at Twelith street and Winehester avenue in front of the office of Dr. William DeBord, a member of the First M. E. congre-

It came as the result of a telephone conversation last night between the two men in which they could not agree regarding the policy maintained by (werly with his congregation.

The encounter was reported to Bishop Anderson of Covington, in charge of this district, immediately. Jones today received a message from the bishop requesting him to leave Ashland and to return to his pastor ate at Youngstown.

"You are a dirty lying skunk," and if you came to Ashland looking for a sernp, you certainly have found a serapper," were remarks passed by Overly during the engagement, be

told The Independent. Paster Overly was waiting at Twelfth street early today to meet lones face to face following the felephone conversation last night. When he saw him and Dr. DeBord coming down the street in the latter's car. he hailed him. Jones and DeBord stopped in front of the latter's office.

Overly asked why Jones had talked in such a manner" over the phone He says that Jones denied having fold anyone that Overly had fold him to stay away from prayer meeting

"You are a dirty lying skunk," said | ing with the conduct of the Lower Overly and with the remark, grabbed lones by the neck and pulled him from the car. Refore Overly could strike him, DeBord fell between them and Jones ran into the office and called the police. Both men were arested on charges of breuch of the

The Rev. Mr. Jones arrived in Ashland Monday to appear in court in abswer to a suit brought by A. Kitchen, groeeryman, on two church bonds

Paster Overly has been in Ashland a few weeks. He replaced the Rev. Mr. J. H. Butter as pastor of the First M. E. church. He came here pluric acid exploded. from Newport where he won a reputa tion as a fighter against vice and gambling and was one of the men taking a leading part in the recent muni cipal right there.

#### **Masons Elect**

dolph county, the famous case of the At a meeting of the Lucasville Lodge of Masons Thursday night, the following officers were elected:

Master E. L. Russell : Sr. Warden G. H. Weaver, Jr. Warden; W. L. Roeg : Treasurer, J. H. Appel: Secretary, G. L. Bricker: Sr. Deacon, J. R. Hilling; Jr. Deacon, E. C. Russell, Tylor, R. S. Wolfe.

To Get Returns

President F. B. Winter of the Scioto County Republican Club has announced that, on election night, the rooms of the club will be open and returns from all over the state will be received by Western Union

An expert operator has been se-

Dance fonight Winter Garden. parts of Schoto county, but so far, no Jack Patrick, who recently suffered Music. Brumfield's Blue Grass Seven, the association's institute,

> Guyandotte Club Coffee, a combi cation of the finest coffees grown. Mellew, aromutic, delicious. -Advertisement

Road Data

Richard O'Neal of the State Highway Department passed through this city Thursday at the light of the de-partment's crew and several trucks. enroute from Winchester to Hanging

Mr. O'Neal said that during the year of [52], the department poured 165 million gallons of read compost tion stuff. From January 1, 1922, to November 1, 1922, he said, the department poured 235 million gallons.

Has Tousilitis Mrs. John Allard of 325 Second treet, is all with tonsilitis.

In Cincinuati C. J. Daniels of Cincinnati is in 'incinenti on business.

Return Home Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Warnock

this city, are home from a visit to relatives and friends in Greenup. Mrs. Butz Better

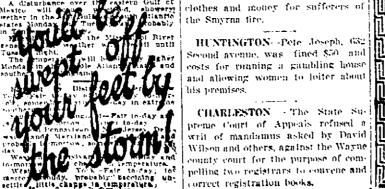
Mrs. Hemer Butz, who is ill with umbago, at her home on Third treet, was reported better Friday.

# Weather Report

Local Forecast .-- Fair to-day and possi-

ly to-morrow; somewhat warmer, with resh westerly winds. General Weather Conditions

WASHINGTON, May 23 -- A disturbance of considerable intonsity was over the astern Gulf of Mexico co-night and another was in the vicinity of Bermudal chile pressure was failure rapidly over astern Canada and New England. Ower carriedly all other regions light pressure was facultically all other regions light pressure unwaited (no-da)



# To Preach At Swaug er Valley School House

evening and will also conduct serve the good old fashioned way."

Rev. T. E. McCoy, evangelist, offices at the same place tomorrow fronton, Ohio, will preach at the morning and tomorrow night. Every-one is invited to "come and hear the Swauger Valley school house this good old time religion preached in

## Word War Gives Way To Action

ing lines brushed aside the breath of football scundal.

Illinois and Wisconsin, whose acrimoulous charges against each way of football games. Incidentally and Purdue engaging Wabash.

West Virginia

Green Bottom school. The board of

education alleged Chapman refused

to turn over keys to a new school

building there because he said the

board owed him \$1,100 for its con-

struction while the board held the

PARKERSBURG - Phillip Schall-

in a drum that had contained sub-

MORGANTOWN-Star Glass com-

ELKINS-Rendering the largest

verdict ever found by a jury in Ran-

Randolph county against the R. M.

Hudsen Paving and Construction

ompany and the United States Fi-

delity and Guaranty company, closed

with damages of \$119,800.43 in favor

MORGANTOWN-Dr. C. W. Wag-

injuries, according to word reaching

CHARLESTON - Tuberculosis is

deut of the West Virginia Tubereu-

SISTERSVILLE - Frank Arms

C. Carter, and gave bond for \$1.500

for his appearance in the January

term of the federal court at Parkers

burg. He is charged with having pos-

SISTERSVILLE--Local men have

drilled in a 1,500,000 cubic feet gas

well at Yellow House, near Mata-

FAIRMONT-Harry Clemens, local

soldier of the World War, died in the

PIEDMONT -- Rev. Martin A. Ray

has resigned as pastor of the First

Presbyterian church here, a position

cept the pastorate of the Presbyterian

MORGANTOWN -- At the instance

of the Chamber of Commerce, the

American Rallway Express company

has arranged to motorize its delivery

service here within the next 60 days.

The action was taken because of com-

HUNTINGTON-John Ramsey, as-

sistant secretary of the Huntington Association of Credit Men, bus been

elected secretary of the Huntington

lodge of Elks, succeeding A. R. Hart,

who resigned to receive appointment

HUNTINGTON-Huntington Wom-

m's club is maintaining a free night

school at various school buildings of

CHARLESTON M. B. Boggs of

Juick, candidate for the board of

education of Elk district speat a

MORGANTOWN Local Greek eit-

izens have started a collection of

HUNTINGTON - Pete Joseph, 632

Second avenue, was fined \$50 and

osts for running a gambling house

CHARLESTON - The State Su-

steme Court of Appeals refused a

Wilson and others, against the Wayne

county court for the purpose of com-

otal of 75 cents in his campaign.

as city clerk.

the city.

plaints of slow delivery service.

he has filled for several years, to ac

church at Jonesboro, N. C.

St. Elizabeth hospital, Washington.

moras. Ohio.

pany, idle since April 1, resumed op-

eration here this week.

of the county court.

amount due him was \$900.

News Briefs

CHICAGO, Nov. 4-The war of these two warring institutions enwords in the Western Conference was gaged in the only two regular conmade a side-issue for a few hours to- ference games today. Wisconsin met day while plunging backs and charg- Minnesota at Minneapolis in the most important struggle in the midwest. Northwestern has invaded the l camp of the Illiui.

Three teams-Iown, Ohio State other, ranging from violation of and Chicago-were idle, while Michirules against professionalism to the gan. Indiana and Purdue clashed profanition of principles and ethics, with teams outside the big ten-the set the conference agog, had more Wolverines playing the Michigan landible undertakings in hand in the Aggies, Indiana meeting Notre Dame

#### MORGANTOWN — Operation coal mines in this vicinity have been severely curtailed during the past a hig audience was present. week because of a shortage of cars.

Highest market price paid for corn, ats, wheat, hay and straw. The P. H. Harsha Milling Co., Portsmouth, O. Advertisement 29-7t HUNTINGTON - For the second time within as many months educa- 0. tional authorities in Cabel county To Undergo Operation have obtained an injunction to open John W. Copas, of 738 Eleventh street, entered Hempstead Hospital schools. The second came when Judge Grahem granted up order restraining a contractor from interfer. Friday to undergo an operation.

# BIRTHS

Albia is the name given to the son hern recently to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osborne, who live near Vance

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Ernc. Wamstey, who live near Sandy Springs.

enhaufer, superintendent of a local Hattie May is the name of the manufacturing plant may lose the daughter bern recently to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young, of Edgington, sight of both eyes from burns received when gases that had collected | Ky.

AT RYE, N. Y.
NEW YORK—The Women's Nat-

ional Golf Championship will be played at the West Chester Biltmore Country Club at Rye, N. Y., in 1923, it was announced.

# Miss Harloff Is Elated Over 25 lbs. Gain

they have become discouraged and

out of heart should gain new hope giber, head of the department of by the experience of Miss lds Harphysics at the state university, who loff, 1823 Chase St., Toledo, O., was thrown from a horse at his home who declares: "I have gained twenin Shreveport, La., succumbed to the ty-five pounds by taking Tanlac and am now as strong, well and happy as if I had never been sick a day. "I had suffered from indigestion and poor circulation for a year or the cause of the death of 20,000 per more and when my father started sons in West Virginia each year, Dr. me on Taniac I scarcely had G. H. Barksdale, of Charleston, presi strength to put one foot in front of the other. I was so thin and frail losis Association, declared in an ail- the folks at home were all uneasy

Heme of Clean Dancing and Good dress before the annual seal sale for about my health and, to tell the truth, I was scared nearly out of my wits, for I thought I would never get well. "But since taking Taulac my nerves are normal, may stomach in strong, wealthy oil operator of this

city, waived preliminary hearing he- fine condition, and my health as fore United States Commissioner (). good as I could ask it to be. Tanlac bas my highest praise." Tanlac is sold by all good drug-

gists .-- Advertisement.

# To Celebrate **Armistice Day**

The local aeric of Eagles are planhing for a monster Armistice Day eelebration to be held in this city on November 11. and at which time many noted speakers in lodge circles will be present and give addresses. The big celebration will be held in the Engles' Hall and will conclude with a dance at which the music will be furnished by the Harmonic Peerless Four and which will be absolutely free to all Eagles, patrons of their dances and friends of the society.

Dr. Joseph Gill, president of the local aerie, and W. J. Baker, secretary, are in charge of the arrangements for the event. A meeting will be held next Thursday at which time the plans will probably be completed.

# Twenty-four Years Ago

Fred McAleer sustained a broker arm when he stumbled and fell while coming down cemetery hill.

The new M. E. church at Otway was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. H. S. Aikire, and

Several from this cty were present, including Rev. Hargett, of Bigelow and Rev. J. W. Dillon, presiding elder of the district.

Plans were made to give members of Company H a most royal reception and greeting on their return home. Superintendent Robinson, of the N. & W., was in the city holding a conference with the road's attorney, Judge J. W. Bannon.

Wharfmaster Henry Potter went to Marion, O., after his son who was reported seriously ill.

There were nineteen inmates at the county infirmary whose ages averaged 77 years, including two who had been in this world almost a cen tury. One was Mary Miller, aged 98, and the other Elizabeth Kennedy, 96 years.

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1573, graduated from the Ohio State university law school in 1899, and was admitted to the bar within a few weeks admitted to the bar within a few weeks court of Appeals of United State: Columbus, Ohio. and admitted to the United States of States of Chickens of the Ohio, and American far associations, and in his candidacy for the common pleas bench polled 67 per cent of the entire vote of his judicited district, a record that never before or has not since been equalled.

Judge Price, while a member of the after completing his college education, and admitted to the United States

Judge Price, while a member of the Matt Excell, Cleveland, Ohio. Ohio Constitutional convention, made the original proposal to permit women to the original proposal to permit women. the original proposal to permit women to be at the head of state institutions where women and children are cared Mrs. Gertrude Foran Handrick, Attor.

for. He has always been recognized ney-at-Law Cleveland, Ohid.

as one of the faithful followers of progressiveness in state and national materials. Or reason from the industrial and the control of the faithful followers of progressiveness in state and national materials. Okey, D. N. Postlewalte and Dear Throckmorton, Columbus, Ohio, ters, and his stand for equal suffrage

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# FRAUD CHARGES ARE MADE CONCERNING ABSENT VOTERS' BALLOTS IN PIKE COUNTY

George B. Nye is the leader.

As the result of developments in The trio on being taken before

Alma Rubens

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Cosmopolitan

Productions

many hot political battles, and this Waverly, charging them with having county, for alleged aiding and abet- now weide? year is no exception, is, as usual, to "Hiegally obtained official Pike ting the defendants in obtaining the the forefront with an election scandal | county ballots by false representing | ballots illegally. as the result of charges of gross ir- to the clerk of the Board of Deputy regularities in conhection with the al- State Supervisors of Elections in leged manipulation of the "Absent Pike county that they were electors Voters' Ballots" made by the Repub- of Sunfish Precinct, in that county, Parker and Herdman but up until Nick Parker. licans against the Democratic organ- when in truth and in fact they were ization in the county of which Br. electors in Precinct E. Second ward. of the City of Portsmouth?"

Postsmouth Friday night when Icy Squire J. L. Rickey were questioned Nichols, Rhoda Abbott and Robert and upon disclosures made by the ac-Abbott, former citizens of Pike cused during their examination wars sifled the ill feeling of the rival county, now living here, were arrest- rants were issued for the arrest of ed on warrants sworn out by Russell Arthur Herdman and Nick Parker,

Deputy Sheriff Frank Bennett went to Pike county last night armed | where else? with the warrants for the arrest of late this afternoon the officers had fuiled to locate the men.

The cry of "fraud" stirred both political camps in the county Saturday when charges and counter charges flew back and forth, which has inten-

It is claimed that the unusual numer of applications for "Absent Voters' Ballots," which flooded the Election Board the past few days aroused the suspicion of Republicans and an investigation was started with the biring of a secret service man to obtain evidence. Some 600 "Absent" Ballots" have been called for in Pike county under the law, which repre sents about one-tenth of the voting population of the county, it is said. It is alleged that some of the back townships already have as many as "Absent Voters' Bullots" re-

Attorneys Blair and Blair of this city have been employed to prosecute the alleged fraud and a member of the firm was in Waverly Safurday not know whether it was on the same conduting a further investigation of charges that men out of the penitentiary on parole and others never hav-Voters'" law-

expected to go into the matter thoroughly and inimated that if the facts ing and wanted to know if I had consin and Floyd McCally and Mable warranted a special grand jury will gotten the ballot yet and if anyone Evans. be asked for to probe the alleged irregularities of the election.

After the three Portsmouth people arrested last night were questioned; they were released by Squire J. L. Rickey on their own recognizance, papers? The statements obtained from them in court were as follows:

Q. Now your husband is here have you any objections to stating all the facts in the matter? A. No sir-

Q. (Asking her husband). Have you A. No sit.

Q. State your name.

ley Nichels. Q. How old are you?

Q. Married or single?

Married.

Your husband's name? Walter Nichols.

Where do you live? 1005 Chillicothe St.

What city? A. Portsmouth, Scioto County

State of Ohio. Q. How long have you lived at your present place on Chillicothe St.,

A. 11 months. Q. How long have you lived here in

the city of Portsmouth, continuously: A. About four years, Q. When were you married?

17th of September, 1921.

Q. With whom did you live before

you married your husband? A. My father and mother.

On Front Street.

Q. What number?

Lived there-three different places-101 Waller Street 1141 Front and 1214 Front Street.

Q. You registered in this city to vote this year?

A. Yes sir.

Q. Has there been anyone made any effort to get you to vote any-

A. Why yes. Arthur Herdman and

· Q. Just fell in your own way all about this transaction.

A. You mean from the first? Q. Yes.

A. Well, they come on Sanday, the last time. Arthur Herdman, and these two men come on Sunday and they asked me if I would vote in Pike County and I told them that had registered here and he said that did not make no difference and I told them, well, that was all rightthat I would vote then. He asked me if there was anyone here especially wanted to vote for. And I told him "No." So I signed a paper, I do not know what it was and he told me State of Ohio, that he would send the ballot or deliver it and then he come back the second time, I believe, and asked me f I had gotten it yet, and 1 told him So he called up Waverly and

asked Doc Nye that the ballots had not gotten here yet, and he told be that Doc Nye said that they would be here the next morning on the first mail route and they come the next. morning and then be come back and I signed my name (wice, 1 do when any of these people were in

paper or two different papers. And I voted and he asked me if I would! swear to something. I do not know ing lived in the county having been what it was and I told him I would, I house? permitted to vote under the "Absent should have found out what he was asking me to swear to, but I did not, men, that was Parker and Herdman Judge Blair stated today that he Then he left. That was all there was all, that came and of course, was to it. Someone called this morn- I, my brother, my wife, my wife's istered, had got it and if it had been sent

> come and they got it. Q. Who were the parties who were there the first time and got the first asked her if she would vote. She

(Turning to her husband) Walter, do you know who was there: when they come. Oh, yes, Floyd Mc Cally and Mable Abbott and Elva Brown. Q. Who was it that came to your

house on the first occasion? A. Nick Parker and Arthur Herd-

Q. Was there anything peculiar about any of these men?

A. I do not know.

Q. Any defects, or anything of Hat kind?

see anything. Oh-Nick Parker had one arm off. swear to your statements?

Q. Who was it that came to your home the second time? Who was

A. My cousin and I, and Elva Brown.

Q. Where does she live?

A. She stays with me. She boards with me. Jim Penn come with him the second time. That is when he called up to find out if the ballots

had been sent from Waverly. Q. Is the young lady up at your

house now? A. Yes sir.

Q. Were you induced by their state- her for three years. ments to vote, believing you had a

right to vate?

Yes sir. Q. Who came the time the second

papers were signed? A. Arthur Herdman and Jim Pen,

I either signed two papers or my name twice to one paper.

Q. Who was it who told who it

was that came with him?

A. Who do you mean? Mr. Herd-

A. Well, no. The man you did not

A. I was not acquainted with any

amother man.

Q. Who told you who the other man was?

A. Well, my cousin knowed him She said who he was as soon as he registered. We had not registered.

Q. Who did she tell you be was? A. Nick Parker she said.

Q. I am asking you about the last time that they were there? A. I thought you meant the first

JCY NICHOLS

Q. State your name?

A. Walter Nichols.

Q. Where do you reside? A. 1005 Chillicothe Street, City of Portsmouth, County of Scioto, and

Q. Are you related to the lady who has just made a statement?

A. Husband, Q. How long have you lived in

Scioto County? A. In Scieto County, all my life,

which is 24 years. Q. And you registered with your

wife. I believe, this fall to vote? A. Yes sir. Q. Were you present at any time lime?

| your home to get her to vote? A. I was present on the first time.

On Sunday, Q. Who all was there at your

A. Well, there was just the two.

Q. Tell what you remember about

back yet, and I told him that it had it? A. Well, they come in and told my wife they wanted her to vote and told them she had registered to vote this summer? here. They told her that did not make any difference, that was all right. She fold them all right she by. Ohio, now? would vote then, and they fixed up the papers, I do not know what they were I did not look at them, and she signed them and I heard them ident. say that the ballots would be there in a few days and she could vote then and send them back. They told her this county? that there would be a man with them when they

voted. That is all I know about it. I guess. I wasn't there any A. I do not remember. I did not of the other times when they come. Q. Are you willing to sign and

WALTER MICHOLS

Q. You are willing to make a

slatement and tell all the facts? A. Yes sir.

Q. State your name Rhoda Abbott,

1141 Front Street, Portsmouth, Scioto County, Ohio,

Where do you live?

Q. And how long have you lived there, Mrs. Abbott? A. Have lived there since last No.

vember 10. Lived on Front and Wat-Q. You have lived in the City of Portsmouth, Sciolo County how long?

A. Will be four years. Little past four years. Q. Are you married or single? Married.

What is your husband's name? Q.

Robert Abbott.

Did I ask you your age?

Forty-four O. Just tell in your own way b

this came about? A. Well, it was Sunday morning.

just a week or two weeks last Sunday. They came to the door that come together? of them. I knew who they were but Herdman and Nick Parker, and I was not acquainted, except with Mr. did not know any one of them until arate envelopes.

He said yes we could vote in the County. And they urged it on us. And so we thought then it was all right we would yote you know. And so they had the blanks and I do not

time, Nick Parker was not there them out and they said they would be back then with the ballots and they come back and they said they would bring a lawyer with them when they come back, and I suppose that is what it was I do not remember. And so we voted and we signed the paper whatever it was and they swore us. Of course, the swearing

your place?

lawyer of this City. I do not know. and this is what I understood it.

A. No sir, did not ask

I registered before the Presideut Election and voted. I registered then, And then I understood by readvote this year and I had not reg-

ed in this City?

A. Last year, Yes. Q. Did you vote at the primary

is the reason they told us we could vote out there. That we was a res-

farm have you, since you came to

just must-we got your using here A. We go back and forwards. among the other Absent Voters from have stayed there a week or so, Pike County and so he says-I did Q. Yes, but you have not stayed

A. No we have not, but we have stuff in the house.

register, you know. Q. How did the tickets come to

A. Well, Mr. Abbott got a big enas to whether you had voted in this velope from Waverly and he thought City, did they? ver-you-call-them.

the mail? A. No. nothing, of course, but the

allets through the mail. come in the forenoon and his in the a ftermoon

come on in and they said they wanted us to vote out there. And I said we could not vote at all until we had

meant but that is how I took it. Q. Who came the first time to

man who came with them the last

Q. You registered had you not in

Did not ask whether I was going to vote or not. I do not remember. But I know before these men come 1 got ing the paper that all who did not a lefter from Waverly, Well, I heregister at a certain time could not lieve I have got letters every Fall since I lived here that I could vote back there if I wanted to, and I got

A. Two, I guess it was.

A. No sir.

not know but what I had a right to there? vote you know-he says we will be back in a day or two and we will

and voted here since you lived here? A. Well, I do not know whether member. I sold that we had not] mistaken it was the next morning [1] read in the paper that we could not vote unless we registered here. He said it was the last night we could

A. Through the mail. Q. How many came through the of 35. Fleshy. mail?

Q. Was your hallot sent to you Parker, why I was raised just in or the one be received-did they all the neighborhood where he was in A. They all come at once but sep-

Know what they were. They filled here since you lived here have you? part I thought it was just the same as if I was voting. Just the way I

A. Parker and that there Herds they stated that I would be called was with them the last time and some an Absent Voter, that I could vote man that they said-it would be a Q. Did you learn the name of the lived here?

would vote to the best of my know-

ledge. I do not know what they

This place?

Q. How many times have you vot-

Q. You voted at the fall election for Mayor last year?

ped in and they was looking for some Q. You have no home in Pike Counparties who owned property out in A. Yes sir. I got a farm. That

said they wanted me to vote and T said I had not that very much about it, and they said they wanted me to Q. You have not lived out on that vote and I said I had not thought much about it and they says you

just mail you the ballots and then Q. You informed these men did he says you can go to a Notary Puly yon, that you had registered here lie here and get them filled out and then before they left, they said they would just bring a Notary Public I did. The way I spoke it as I rewith them and save as the time of going and they come again and we registered this year and I reckon we voted and that is all I know about cannot vote here. And if I am not it. fellows and the other feller from

Waverly, I never understood his name. I have seen him at Waverly I do not know just his name and you from the mail or did they bring him personally.

it was one of the absent voter's whatabout registering and voting, that Q. Did you get anything through I do not remember. They know

they did find out. They knew I had generally voted, I guess. Of course

Q. You are willing to sign and know. He knows the law and should swear to what you stated to be the

is the truth about it all?

State your name.

Robert Abbott.

A. 1141 Front Street, City of

Q. How long have you fixed here,

A. Well-1 stayed here four years.

Q. You have registered and voted

Q. Have you not voted at the pri-

Q. Did you not vote at the Gity

Q. Mr. Albott just tell us in your

own way the circumstances in the

A. Well, I niways heard a person

ould vote where they fived, and they

I owned property back there, and

Q. What was said about your reg-

stering and voting here since you

1). Wasn't anything said as I re-

Q. Anything asked of you about

A. Well, no, as I remember if

letters three weeks ago from the Aud-

iter that back home they was want-

ing me to vote, and I never answered

them back, and so I said that when

these men-1 was acquainted with

Parker, he is a lawyer himself, and

Herdman-that, come down because

they knew me, you know-they stop-

Waverly, I just forgot his name.

anne-- I used to work with him-they

Q. Who was it that came?

Q. About what age was he?

Q. How did they learn that?

A. Well, I do not just know ho

That is why I thought I had a right

to vote. His coming and him know

ing all about the law. He should

voted once

A. Herdman was one of the first

A. Well, he looked about like a man

Well- there was so much talk

back there if I wanted to.

member now.

octsmouth, Scioto County, Ohio.

with you during all of that time?

Your address?

orinnously Mr. Abbott?

A. Here two years ago,

maries since that time?

Yes sir.

A. Mostly, yes,

When?

A. No sir.

case,

election last fall?

RHODA ABBOTT.

Q. You say that you had voted once down here at Portsmouth and they knew it. Then that matter was discussed in some way, was it not?

Q. Are you willing to tell what A. Yes sir, my wife and I was ou know and state the facts and tell talking. There was a good many there and they all were talking f do not remember quite.

You are willing to sign and swear to your statement are you not?

A. Yes sir. ROBERT ABBOTT

A telephone message to The Times from Waverly Saturday afternoon. Q. Your family has been here stated that friends and relatives of een issued on charges of fraud, were ready to defend them to the limit. A) was claimed that the Alpath's were boun-fide residents of Pike county, owned a farm there, and spent much of their time there. It tained their residence in the countyaccording to a relative of one of the men accused of aiding and abetting come and told me I could vote because fraudulent voting.



Six-year-old Newton Hastings of Salisbury, Md., for the past six months has been speaking before small Maryland congregations and recently conducted the services in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Baltior coaching for ecclesiastical pursults but conducts in the manner of an experienced minister.

Local Forecast.-Fair to-day and nomi-

ny to-morrow; somewhat - warmer, with

General Wenther Conditions

# To the Voters of Scioto County



On Tuesday, November Seventh, 1922, You will be called upon to reg-· ister your choice of the various officers who are to conduct your business for the ensuing two years. The Democratic party has honored me with the nomination for Coun-

construction, and operation in 20 of the 48 states of the Union, and in

I have had experience in Engineering practice as follows: 1880 to 1907 was employed in various field and office work in railroad

British Columbia for the Canadian Pacific R. R., 1908 to 1912 was Ass't Engineer Portsmouth, Ohio

1913 and 1914, County Surveyor, Scioto County. 1915 and 1916 City Engineer, Portsmouth, Ohio.

1917 and part of 1918 was in private practice. Latter part of 1918 with U. S. Govt. at Ancor (near Cincinnati).

1919 was with the Red Cross at Camp Taylor, Ky.

"Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may."

1920 to 1922 City Engineer of Portsmouth, Ohio. Was Field Engineer in the building of the first mile of Portsmouth

Flood Defense Wall. The Scioto River Bridge was built during my term of office as County Surveyor in 1913 and 1914.

My endeavor has always been for economy in construction and to get full value for public monies expended. And to be fair to all my policy has been and will continue to be

-Political Advertisement,

the two men for whom warrants hid They have arranged with a resound Portsmouth lawyer to defend the men, and bond will be given at ones, It was said the men were not in hiding, but that they would give themselves up, and arrange for bond, whenever the sheriff came after thefit.

was supposed, of course, that they re-

Child Preacher



Weather Report.

fresh westerly winds, WASHINGTON, May 28.—A disturbance, of counderable intensity was over the eastern Gulf of Mexico to-night and another was in the virinity of Bermide, while pressure was failing resoldly ever eastern Canada, and New England. Over practically all other regions high pressure prevailed to-day. There have been showers within the last twenty-four hours in the Southern states, portious of the piains states and the Rocky Mountain region, while fair weather privailed in all other parts of the country. The temperature was lower to-day in the south Atlantic and east Gulf raths and in North Dakota and Manitoba, while there was a resolon to higher temperature in the north Atlantic states. The northern plateau region and the north Pacific states. A disturbance over the castern Gulf of Marico will counter the castern Gulf of the counter of the counter of the counter of the castern Gulf of the counter of the counter of the counter of the castern Gulf of the counter of the castern Gulf of the counter of the counter of the castern Gulf of the counter of the counter of the castern Gulf of the castern of the castern Gulf of the castern of the caster

# Sunday Services In Scioto County Churches

**EVANGELICAL** 

Fifth and Washington Streets W. C. Hazelbeck, Superintendent of Sunday School Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist

Sunday school at nine o'clock. Morning worship at ten-thirty. Subject of sermon: "The Man After God's Own Heart." Music

Prelude-"Morning Prelude" ...

Cammings Breece. Anthem-Ponder My Words, O Soloist, Mr. John Wilhelm

Words Tyler Solo Selected Mr. Civde Knost Postlude March Rene L Becker

Offertory - Song Without

Subject of sermon: "Reaping." Prelude--"Andante" .....

J. Carlton Drew Anthem-"Conce Unto Me"... Wooler Sololst-Miss Margaret Lauffer Offertory-"Serenade" ........ .... J. Lamout Galbraight

Sweet" ..... Tullar Miss . Margaret Torges Postlude-March in B Flat ..... Berridge Himmel.

Solo-There Is A Song So-

Junior League at ond thirty. Senior League at six-fifteen. Consecration Meeting. Topic: "Belter Thinking!" Leader-Miss Edua Ar-

#### **METHODIST** METHODIST EPISCOPAL Preston A. Cross, Minister

5725 Gallia Avenue 0:00 m. m. Sunday school-Karl Rehs, superintendent,

A well organized school. A class for all ages. Womens' and Mens' classes

pecially large adult attendance. Sermonette by the pastor. The entire Sunday school is expected to stay

through the entire morning service. 10:00 a. m. morning worship. Sermon subject: "The Children And The Church."

Music by the Junior Choir, Mrs. H Beloit, leader. 7:00 p. m. evening service. Sermon

subject: "The Dangerous Highway-The Traveller Waylaid." Anthem by the choir. Miss Spence leader.

7:00 p. m. every Wednesday evenng prayer meeting.

7:00 p. m. Tuesday evening monthly offeial board meets. The W. H. M. S. thank-offering postnoned one week.

W. F. M. S. meets on Tuesday. You are always welcome. Come and bring your friends.

#### LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH George H. Westver, Pastor

8:45 Sumbry school under the di recton of Carl Annel, superintendent Judge Harry Ball, of Portsmouth. will spend a few minutes discussing the new Wet Amendment at this

Sermon by thepastor immediately · following.

7:00 evening worship Sermon by the pastor.

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH Charles E. Chandler, Pastor Sunday school 9 a. m. Efficiency goal 468.

Program: Whole School on time, A prepared program. All classes with a studied lea

Observe silence signals. Morning worship 10:30 p. m.

Senior choir blease Fake Indice Reorganization with your aid will

#### **How To Vote In The Interest** Of True Temperance

leggers Amendment Mark your bullot like this one is marked. Put Subject, "The Secret of Making the your X opposite "No." leader. Unofficial Ballot Marked For A Vote Against Beer and Nullification |

Vote no on the Brewers' and Boot-

Proposed Amendments To The Constitution

ARTICLE NV, SECTION 9-1 miostrating minufacture and sale of such bev-erages for con-sumption in homes and places of abode shalf be brwful. No beyer-

centaining than one more than one balf of one per capt, of abcolul by visume may be sold to be drank on the premised where sold.

take place on Thursday evening at 7

Sermon: "A fighter's prayer." Special music.

Evening service will be held at

the high school auditorium. No evening service at Bigelow but all are asked to attend the mass meeting at the high school at 7:30. Prelude in E-flat-A. Guilmonl.

(offerfory-Sulnegs Leid-Grieg. God" ..... Gilletic Postinde-March of the Priests-Mo

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. F. E. Kiefer, superintendent, "Efficiency Evening worship at seven o'clock. Day" is being observed in all the schools of the city, and in order to have our 20 per cent increase in attendance, we must have 532 present. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the paster. Subject: "Make Your

> Music-Morning Prelude-Pastorale in G-J. Frank

geimann. Authem-"Incline Thine Ear"

Pesthule-Grand Chorus- Roland Diggle.

ifternoon at 2:15 at the home Mrs. F. L. Marting, with Mrs. Ralph Marting, Mrs. Ella Duls, Mrs. W. O. addresses of Dr. Anderson's stay. Scott and Miss Clara Sherman assisting.

Intermediate League meeting Sunday evening at 6:15. Leader-Miss Garnet Scott. Monthly meeting of the League on Friday evening at

# George H. Weaver, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Howard Rapp, superintendent.

11:00 a, m, sermon by the pastor. Wednesday evening, Young Proples Devotional meeting of the Epworth

TERMINALS M. E. CHURCH Poptar Street East Portsmouth

Warner, superintendent. Sunday sermon by the pastor. Lesson hour in table, charge of the superintendent and 6:00 We haven't been able to go ever the 100 mark yet. Come and

Hazel Massie, superintendent, hove and girls between six and sixeen years of age are invited. Epworth Lengue at 6 o'clock. Miss

All our people are urged to go b the high school Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening to hear Dr. George Wood Anderson, However there will be services at the church at 7 o'clock for those who do not care

8—Wilmot Lemont.

the Great Healer."

icct, "Note on Revivais No. 11." Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m. Con-Thinking.

Training at home of Mrs. Dugan, Jesus' Last Talk With His Dis-Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7400 p. m.

EPISCOPAL

### ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Corner of Fourth and Court Streets The Rev'd E. Ainger Powell, Rector Trinity.

No early celebration, Church School, 9:00 a. m. Be or

Sacrifice.

remember that the Church calls you to a special effort to attend, all services during the month of November in preparation for the Every present. Come and brag one, We Member Nation Wale Campaign Call-Lyass on Sanday, November 26th. Music For The Day

A. M.

friends are welcome Masic and Offertorium Andante . . . . Groton Solo: The Good Shephera .... Barr Mrs. H. C. Bagl hope to see the entire Sunday School Postlade ...... Lemaigre P. M.

Prefude in R Minor . . . Duency Buck Evening worship at 7.30, Prench Offerforium Spring Song. . . . Joree ing by the paster, Everybody well Anthem Evening Hymn... Brackett Duet Mrs. Bugh and Mr. Kappes Postfude Mach ......

#### **PRESBYTERIAN** Preaching, 10/30 Subject, "When FIRST PRESLATERIAN CHURCH

Wm, H. Gleiser, Minister

service it order that our congregation our attend the meeting to be held in | the High 8-hoot auditorinal Organ Music for the Day

Organ Voluntary Andrite Con at 7 3to p. m. Our Epworth League of 36 members Moto from the Path Symphony, is starting to work. The following Beethoven Baliste. officers were elected Timusday eves | Officerory Song of Haim, Rindsky

dejssoldi A real Music

Council.

Duct-Blessed Savior Thee I Love," West: Mrs. Roy C. Lyun, Miss These splendid young people will Myrtle Ziegler. Educational

Bible school, 9:00 a. m. Win. H. Schwartz, Supt. Classes for all ages. Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

#### SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister Morning Theme, "The Eternity Friendship" (I Cor. 13:8). Program for the Day

9:00-Bible school. 10:30-Moraing worship. 6:15-Young People's Societies. 7:15-Mass meeting at the high chool.

Organ Numbers Prof. Elmer Ende, organist and choirmaster.

--- Morning-Prelude - "Andante" (Fifth Sonata), Merkel. Offertoire-"Larghetto" (Clarinet Quintet). Mozart-Orem. March. Postlude — "Triumphal

> Vocal Numbers ---Morning---

Heintze.

Anthem-"The Lord Is Exalted," Solo—"I'm a Pilgrim, I'm Stranger," Marston; soloist, Mr. W.

R. Jenkins. This church is whole heartedly supporting the Anderson meetings and has indicated its interest by abandoning its evening service. members are urged to go to the high school at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday and hear Dr. Anderson.

#### CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN G. Monroe Howerton, Pastor Cor. Chillirothe and Seventh St. Sunday school at 9 00 a. m., Wil-

lard Wilson superintendent, Fall graded classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:20, with ser mon by the minister. Subject: "The

Command of the Times." There will be no evening service as our congregation will unlie in the great meeting at Trinity church. The musical program for the morn-

ing service: Prelude-Warrior's Song"-Richard K. Briggs. Anthem-Teach Me To Do the

Thing"—Floric. Offertory— "Canzone Amorosa" Solo-"Consider and Hear Mc"-

Wooler-Mr. Clyde L. Knost, soloist. Postlude - "Coronation March from "Le Prophete"-Meyerbeer.

#### SCIENTIST SCIENTIST First Church of Christ Scientist 1406 Lincoln Street

Regular Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Subject: Adam and Fallen Man. Joblen Text: Psalms 79:9. Help us of God of our salvation, for giory of thy name: deliver us, and ourge away our sins for thy name's Sunday school 9,30 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting 7:45. Rending room 1406 Lincoln street. men Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 p. m. All are welcome to attend the serv-

Morning worship, 10:15 a. m. Sul- ices and visit the reading room,

#### CHRISTIAN GRANDVIEW CHURCH CHRIST Corner Grandview and Robinson Ave

O. H. Gast Minister Bible school at 9:00 a. m. The lesson is The 16th Chapter of John,

Come with a studied lesson. Bring your Bible. The closing exercise will be for and by the children. The roll will be called for the children, cach one answering when their name is called. The Ladies Quartette of the First

Christian will sing at the Bible school hour. All welcome. J. W. DITTY.

Preaching and Communion a 10:10. Evangelistic services at 7,00 p. m The subject will be "Rightly Dividing The Word of Truth," An old time gospel message,

#### OHIO AVENUE CHRISTIAN J. C. Harris, Superintendent

Bible school at 9:00 al m. Communion and praise service at 10:15. Preaching at 7:15 p. m.

Preaching as

If you are not attending Bine school anywhere, we cordially invite you to come and worship with us, Let us work, watch and pray, for the night cometh and our work is us a large attendance Strangers and Communion Service Stults done. I was glad then they said let tel s all go and make the Lord happy and His people by our presence.

#### BAPTIST PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST B. R. Reed, Paster

The Lord's supper will be adminstered at the close of the sermon.

В. Ү. Р. С. 6:30 р. п. Preaching at 7:30, Come one and all and enjoy the great services

Progressive club meeting at Mr. Thomas Shields' Monday evening. The Ladies Sewing circle at Mrs. Kirty Williams Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening Layman's meeting at the church

Thursday evening, Mr. William Rutherford, chairman, ening at Mrs. Frank Parker's

# Tomorrow Efficiency Day In Local Sunday Schools

are

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. H. S.

Hanes, superintendent. Let's have a

good increase tomorrow. Let every

scholar be on hand and bring an-

Evening gospel message at 7:90

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

You are invited to meet with us in

HASTINGS HILL MISSION

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

International Bible Students mee

in the Public Library Auditorium.

Morning services begin at 9:30.

Evening service at 7:30. A dis-

ourse by Dr. W. H. Spring. Topic:

Wednesday evening at 7:30 prayer

praise and testimony meeting. Topic

Christ My Yoke Fellow" Mathew

Special Music

There will be but one service at

the First Presbyterian Church Sun-

ward Imith, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:10.

the message at this time.

at seven o'clock.

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tectures.

### LOVE, SERVICE AND SACRIFICE

In his sermon on Love-Service what does it involve, how may we earn the right to apply it to ourand Sacrifice, at the evening service at All Saints' Church tomorrow, the selves? These are interesting and Rector will deal with the essential important questions, You characteristics of the true Christian. doubtless concerned about the an-There is no word more loosely and swer. Come and hear it at 7:00 p. inaccurately employed than the great word Christian. What does it mean, m. tomorrow at Ali Saints' Church.

Rev. J. H. Smith, Paster 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. J H. Smith, superintendent. 11:00 a. m., sermon by the pastor.

BEULAG BAPTIST

other with you. 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Communion and report of clubs. o'clock. Rev. U. S. Pinson will bring 7:00 p. m. Monday. Mission meetng, Mrs. Calvin Owens, president. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer ser rice. Dea Turner, president.

The prayer service and mission are all these services . spiritually alive. We are having some work done on the church under the auspices of the Prayer Service Club and Mission Sisters. Come one, come all, and enjoy

these services. We have a large at-

tendance and everybody seems to lave a working spirit. seven o'clock. Mrs. Richard put on an entertain ment Tuesday night last, which was

THREE RAPTIST Waller and Gallia Streets H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor Bilde school, 9 a. m. T. D. Smith general superintendent.

26 to 33, N. D. Edwards, leader, Lesson of adults, "Walk of a Good Soldier in the Time of Apostacy. son in Vol. 1 Study XI, question 22. Text. 1 Tim, 3:1-26. Baraca's, "Scoffeld Leaflets." Why Jesus Came to Earth." This

Intermediates, "Jesus the Great Physician." Text, Lk. 5:17-26. Beginners and Junior, graded les-

Morning worship, 10:30. Subject, "The Lord's Supper." The ordination of rBother Robert

11:29, "Take My Yoke Upon You." Sutter who was elected denion at our last business meeting will take place just before the Lord's Supper is served. Pa Y. P. U., 6:15. Subject, "The Offense of the Cross." Text, Gal-

day, that of the morning, at 10:30, 5:1-15. Leader, Lulu Jones. The double quartette, Mrs. Roy Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 6:15 Lynn, Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, Miss Myrtle Zeigler, Mrs. Chas. Storek. Subject, "My Solemn Pledge," Text John 13:17. Leader, From Wheeler-Meeting to be held in the men's class

Evening song service will be held at 7 o'elock after which we will join the big union service at the high duct by Mrs. Roy Lynn and Miss Myrtle Zeigler, "Blessed Savior Thee school building. Note the change from 7:15 to 7 o'clock. Music for Today

Esther Gulkey. Offertory-Cantilene, Flagler, Postlude-March, Heyser. -- Sunday Evening-Prelude-Nocturne, Hall. Offertory-Serenade, Flagler-

---Sunday A. M.--

Solo-"The Cross Is Not Greater,"

Prelude-Bereeuse, Torjussen.

Postlude-Murch, Barnett. Mrs. M. Schuler, supply organist. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins, near Eleventh Lewis N. Kayser, Paster

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:15-Morning worship, Subject. Christian Privilege-Expression, 6:30-B. Y. P. U. Leader, Miss E.

7:30-Evening service. Subject. "A Need Satisticd." KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

E. E. Barnhart, Pastor Sunday school at 9 a. m. Mr. A. K Wheeler, general superintendent, Classes to suit everybody.

B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

Topic: "Some Things I Believe and Leader, Fern Curry Wheeler. Evening worship at 7 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, Subject: Four Reasons Why I Am a Chris

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH W. H. Overstreet Paster

their annual luncheon Friday noon at the First Presbyterian church, with a large number of members and guests present. The table was prettily appointed for the occasion goals has been prepared toward with baskets of fall flowers, and palms and ferns were also placed are striving. Many will eclipse them, about the reom where the guests no doubt, and it is hoped that each were seated. An enjoyable feature of the lunch-

con was the interesting talk given by Hev. Hugh I. Evans, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Rev Evans talked briefly on the coming election and explained the various issues to be voted upon, particularly the Light Beer and Wine Amendment," which he urged the women to

Mrs. Cornelia Treathart gave report of the recent federation convention at Athens, while Mrs. E. Fl. Daily delighted the guests with several vocal numbers.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Ed-Club members present were Mrs. W. A. Quinn, Mrs. W. A. Eichelberg-Sunday evening service at seven er, Mrs. J. D. Jordan, Mrs. J. T. Mc-Cormick, Mrs. Charles Mohl, Mrs. Bble study Saturday evening at L. C. Peel, Mrs. John Rottinghaus. Mrs. E. E. Seig, Mrs. A. Schapiro Mrs. George Small, Mrs. Cornella Treuthart, Mrs. A. K. Wheeler, Mrs. L. D. Allard, Mrs. Theodore Q. Shump, Mrs. Cacrie Batey, Mrs. Winifred Bennett, Mrs. Philip Hise, Mrs. Irene Keyser, Mrs. Ida Turner, Miss Lesson in Vol. I. Study X question Lizzie Neill, Miss Edna Streich and Junior Class meet same hour. Les Miss Myrtle Shaver.

Guests for the afternoon Rev. and Mrs. Hugh I. Evans, Mrs. Noah J. Dever, Mrs. E. H. Duily. Miss Elizabeth Dice and Mrs. Throis the fourth lecture of a series of 13 dore Shumate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruggles of 1738 Sixth street entertained a number of friends informally last night at their summer home, Locust Point, which is situated on the Hayport Road, Wheelersburg.

Mr. P. J. Falley and daughters, Mary and Sarah Falley, of Pills-lurgh, who have been the guests of their consins, the Misses Domahoe of t Third street, left Friday for Cincinnati to spend the week-end with Messes, William and Owen Donaloe. Fred Klingman, Edwin Lodwick, Tal- From there they will go to Columbus mage Edwards and Wm. IE Schwartz 10 visit relatives before returning to their home in the Smoky Uity.

They are traveling via motor and the ideal weather has helped to make their trip a most enjoyable one.

The Ladies' Boliof Soudy of the diverse. will sing that dramatic chorus of to their home in the Smoky City. Gounod's, "By Bubylon's Wave," They are traveling via motor and from the CXXXVII Psalm, and a the ideal weather has helped to

The Ladies' Relief Society of the for constipation and torpel livers.

There will be no evening service, this church uniting in the union service at Trinity Church.

TOPIC FOR SUNDAY EVENING

"Why Jesus Came To Earth" will be the topic of the Bible beture Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Public Library Auditorium by Dr. W. H. Spring.

The Ladies' Relief Society of the For church will hold their annual bazaar at the church their annual bazaar at the church on Theslay, November 28th, with a hundred hand the response to the first search-casted, obve-colored tablets, They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them has presents will be on sale during the bazaar.

Highest market price paid for corn, east, wheat, hay and straw. The P. Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Public Library Auditorium by Dr. W. H. Harsha Milling Co., Portsmouth, Library Auditorium by Dr. W. H. Advertisement 29 7th.

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the Sunday Schools of Portsmouth, and a record breaking attendance is The Woman's Literary Club held expected in celebration of this day,

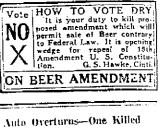
Its celebration has been planned under the auspices of the Schot-County Sunday School Association. W. W. Gates, president, and a list of which Sumlay schools all over the city Sunday School in Portsmouth will reach more than half of them,

Here is the list of goals: Five objects have been outlined:  $N_0$ , 1-10,000 attendance.

No. 2-Whole school on time. No. : Superintendent, teachers. officers with a prepared program. No. 4-All classes with a studied

No. 5-Observe the silence signals. C. M. Howland, O. E. Rickey, and W. H. Schwartz are the committee in chargeof "putting over" this feature of Sunday school work in the county.

Highest market price paid for corn, oats, wheat, hay and straw. The P. H. Harsha Milling Co., Portsmouth, Advertisement 29-71



COLUMBUS-Edward Larkin, 115, tanesville auto dealer, was a killed and Dr. Thomas Sutton, of the same city, was probably fatally injured when the former's auto overturned Larkin's wife was near bere. slightly injured.

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

# Agricultural Notes

EDITORIAL NOTE-The Times has arranged for an agricultural department in each issue of The Saturday Times. The articles will be written by an expert and we unhesitatingly advise their careful reading. They may be of great profit to you.

wan be guests of house at come state of the ers of Boys and Girls' club work marketing situations have been as Among these five laundred, from their home counties. Break-desirable the organization of a so fast occurry will be the following:

Scinto county will be the following: Averil Brown, Lucasville: Gertrude Frowine, South Webster: Ruth Helt, South Webster: Virgit White, South

Webster: Jacob Hammerstein, Jr., Wheelersburg: Dana Dodds, Lucas-

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# WM. L. ELLIOTT

# **Democratic Candidate** For County Treasurer

and if elected I promise the people an honest, efficient and courteous administration of the office of treasurer.

A member of the I. O. O. F., and the Grange, my acquaintance in the county is large.

A vote for Elliott will be appreciated. -Political Advertisement

Because they have raised a better [ville: Marjorie Jones, Otway, and [get a certain number of wheat grow hog, better poultry, baked better Juanita Boynton, Haverhill.

From nearly every Ohio county connects, the manners reger and state hotels, under the care of local leads are decided upon and located. When enfeteria, and lunch and dinner in crative livestock shipping associate the recreation rooms of a number of may be put into operation. For its churches near the campus, where provement along the lines of home

> Extension, said recently that the ers in directing the work. program for thin Week has not yet ocen completed in all its details but hat it will probably stress recreaion and education. The boys and girls who will go to

olumbus are the county champions

n seventeen junior projects along farm and home lines that engaged 18,000 youngsters last summer. State selected during the week. The youngsters going from this county represent winners from the Pig. Food and Poultry clubs of the county, awards having been made at the Lucusville Fair. Explaining the Extension Service A series of talks on what it is, what it does, how to get it.

5. Community Programs of Work. Local programs of work are being developed and put into execution in every part of raval Ohio. Usually, this program is determined upon by a committee of from six to eight farm men and women consisting of the township officers of the farm bureau and additional leaders in the community. This ecumittee meets with the county agent to analyze the local problems as they affect farm income, being activities, opportunities for the mys and girls of the community and the general community needs. The committee their determine what can actually be accomplished

for the current year with the assist ance of the Extension Service. Defi nite standards are set in each line of work as to what the township farm burean and other local organization are to accomplish that year. Some communities have found to many varieties of wheat grown of

poor quality and low yield, and have

decided to standardize on one or two

ers, such as 30, to grow the standard variety decided upon. If there one cise of their age in their home countries, five hundred boys and girls they will be lodged at down-town tion, pentity culting demonstration church workers have volunteered this activities, communities have arrange for tours to view and study practice Between meals and in the evenings home conveniences on varias. If very waking minute will be taken up Extension Service, through its areawith talks, organized recreation, and and specialists, assists the local pr tours to nearby points of interest. W. gram committees to analyze and H. Palmer, State leader of Junior velop their plans, and the local lead

> Guyandotte Club Coffee, a cambi nation of the finest coffees groun Mellow, aromatic, delicions,

# Weather Report

Local Forecast.-Fair to-day and postfresh westerly winds. General Weather Conditions

General Wenther Conditions
WASHINGTON, May 28.—A disturband of considerable intensity was over the eastern Gulf of Mexico to-night-and other was in the vicinity of Dermid, while pressure was falling repudy of eastern Canada and less England. Our practically all other regions high pressure prevailed to-day.

There have been showers within the lattenty-four hours in the Southern state, portions of the plains states and the Rod Mountain region, while fair weather life valled in all other parts of the country. The temperature was lower to-day the south Atlantic and east Gulf size and in North Dakota and Manitoba. Each of the north Atlantic and east Gulf size there was a reaction to higher temperature to the north Atlantic states, the norther

or the use of them for for them for the great switch and interfered when the unit of the unit for the unit fo

M you are dry this is the only way to vote dry, Nov. 7, Vote Dry. | dent.

Anthem-To Three, O Country-Eich-Ouartette Colo--My Task-Ashford, Mrs. James

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#### FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, Pastor

Calling and Election Sure."

Meditation-"Awakening"-H. En

W. H. M. S. meeting on Thursday

Usual Prayer Meeting service on Wednesday évening at 7:15.

# VALLEY CHAPEL

R. S. Balsiger, Pastor Sunday school at 9:15, Miss Mayno

help us to do H. Junior League at 1 e'clock, Miss

brace Tolle leader. All young people

o go down to the high school. MANEY M. E. C. W. Brady, Paster Alvin T. Cyfers, Superintendent educated without : thorough knowledge of the Bible. In youth is the time to get into the full

crease as the years roll by. Manly offers many time inducements with ts class spirit and efficient teachers. Try our school for a mouth. Sermon, 10:15 a.m. Subject,

spirit of the Scriptures. The enjoy-

ment of the possession of it will in-

ciules. A temperance address at 7:00 by he pastor and others. Junior League at 1:30. This organization is starting off nicely with Fontella Warman as

for this hour. Epworth League services, 6:00 Gift Attractive," Amos Foor is the

superintendent. She would like to

have the children from all the home:

#### Special music at the public ser-ALLEN CHAPEL Corner Twelfth and Waller Streets Rev. Norman W. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school at 5:00 a. in 3oLi

We hope to have our entire school

Jackson, superintendent,

have classes for all ages, Rolly Day Neventier the 26th. Everybody on Mothing service at 10:15 m. m. Give Pretaile m C . . . . . . Kinder

Nevember the 20th Everybody of the job.

Motaling service at 10:15 a. in. Give us a large attendance, Strangers and friends are welcome Music and singing by the Senier Choir.

A. C. E. Lengue at 6:30 p. in Weltone to see the entire Similar school at this meeting. Charles Johnson, president

Evening worship at 7:30, Preaching by the pastor, Everybody well-come, Situang by the Junior Chor come, Sarging by the Junior Chem-

> C. T. Grant, Paster Sanony school at 9 a. m. J. Gil lette, Sup . Paul Prayed. Hible class Wednesday night at

H's better cas'r time. Come,

OTWAY M. E.

RARDEN M. E. C. T. Grant, Paster Similar school, 9.45 a, m., W. Abpot. siberbitendent Preaching at 7 p in a Subject "Sold,"

Lucile Newman, vice president. Leroy Wykott second vice pre-

#### ewis, president. 7:45 p. m. preaching. Monday-Official Board meeting. Tuesday-I.gdies' Aid Society. Wednesday-Class and Prayer service.

Geneva Newman, secretary.

H. E. Thompson, treasurer,

our newly organized choir.

give you a musical treat.

Let us prove it.

uperintendent. .

Come out Sunday night and hear

FINDLAY STREET M. E.

J. E. Wood Minister

12:15 Sunday school, J. F. Payden,

7:00 p. m. Epworth Lengue. Addie

10:45 preaching by the pastor.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCO PAL CHURCH The Sunday School will meet at nine o'clock and will have the very suggestive topic, "The Place and Work of John the Baptist." Our attendance and interest are not what they should be in the Sunday'school for the season that has been reached Everybody should be at high pitch

Thursday-Social for Stewards.

Friday-Choir rehearsal.

effernoon meetings 2:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. respectively will be held in the auditonium of the high school. This church will dismiss its evening service in order to give the largest attendance obtainable for the closing At the morning worship the special musical number will be a solo by Mr. W. R. Jenkins, at the closing mo-

ments of the service.

At the morning worship Dr. George

Wood Anderson will preach: The

The public is cordially invited to worship with this congregation. UNITED BRETHREN FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

Corner Seventh and Gay Street

E. H. Dailey, Minster 9:00 o'clock Sunday school, This is Efficiency Sunday., The school will start exactly on the dot. The newly organized orchestra will be in place ten minutes ahead of time. Come early. Our quota assigned by the general committee is 540. Bring the household and all your friends. An interesting program awalts you. 10:15 merning worship. Hely

Communion, baptisms, reception of

members. Let the entire member

ship plan to meet the Lord at Hi

6:00 p. m. Senior, and Intermed

ate Christian Endeavor. 7:00 p. m. Union service at the High School Auditorium. Heari George Wood Anderson, Music at Morning Service Prelinle-Meditation (Come Ye

Disconsolate)—James R. Gillette.

Anthem-The Lord Is My Sliep herd—C. B. Hawley. Communion Solo-The Ninety And Nine-Edward Campion-Mrs. E. H.

Postlude -- Solace -- Sibley G. Pease.

Offertory-The Caress-Op. 6, No

NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN Carl Sweazy, Paster Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Brief missionary program. Lesson, "Jesus

secretion meeting, Topic, "Better Evening wership, 7:00 p. m. Subject, "A Dead Orthodoxy; It's Cure," Monday, Nov. 6, 7 p. m. -Teache

Bible study: Prayer: Fellowship.

The Twenty-first Sunday after

Choral Eucharist No sermon Evening prayer and sermon, 7:00 p. m. Subject, "Love Service and Members of the congregation blease

Third and Court Streets V the morning service the pistor morning and evening, this speak on the subject. "The Law of ] We dismiss our evening at 8 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. in. Prof I. M. Gentry, Supt.
Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor. ubject; The Commission of the Holy

infficers meeting Monday evening

The Ladies aid meeting Friday The Rosebud Club will meel at the home of Mrs. Thomas Taylor The esday evening, Mrs. Thomas Tay Asthem by the double quartet "By loc, president,

I was born and reared in Scioto County

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# Miss Dolly Wise

ony, troubles, were, etiquette, etc. Inquirire abould be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portuguetth, Oblo.

their Dally—I am a married wom-an in name only, as my hashand does not pay any attention to nic. All his space time is taken, up with other James." He has an automobile but schlom get a ride in it. After I have conxed him for an hour to take men ride he will ride me around the block a few times then bring me home and drag me around over the house, threw me against the wall, and call fact that you let bin drag you around me all kinds of names. I have to the house shows you are a weaking. take in washings and tronings to get money to buy food and clothing for clean up on him. Another thing you disself and children, while my husband spends his money on other womband spends his money on other womband in the won't take you with five cents' worth of saits of taren. He won't buy us any clothes, My con, take the machine yoursell and tal in one games of not concerned to the children baye to work different let him stay at home. Believe me, I water; keep lukewarm. Pour a piness to get a little money to buy if you can do so under the circumstally things to wear. Now Polly, I love if you can do so under the circumstally and wash ring with it, using a dry He won't buy us any clothes, My my husband and I don't think it is stances, but don't let him know it

# TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN**



A PRETTY FROCK FOR SLENDER FIGURES

1155. This is a good style for cabardine or French serge with braid or embroblery for trimming. The dress is in slip on style, with the closing at the shoulder seams. The Pattern is ent in 3 Sizes: 16 18 and 20 years. An IS year size regaires 4 1-2 yards of 40 inch material The width of the skirt at the Harold Stuart.

Pattern mailed to any address on

and 2e extra for postage,

our IP TO-DATE FALL AND WIN- and Mrs. E. T. Beard and Mr. and the society and discussed plans for 1922-1923 BOOK OF FASH- Mrs. R. M. Ferguson,

Street and No. City ..... State .....

Why don't you adopt his plan and miss Wise—Would you please reat him rough." You have been print a good formula to clean rugs The next time he tries to do that just right that he should be a ladies' man for awhile. Just prefend like you all his life. Tell he what to do. I don't care a rap for him, or what he does, so long as he gives you plenty of money and lets you strictly alone Whatever you do, don't let him abuse

> on straighten him out. Dear Dolly -- A friend of mine in fronton wrote me for the name and address of a doctor that visited Portsmouth a few weeks ago. I think he said be was from Cincinnati, but I don't know who it was and I want the paper so I can get it, and send it to this friend. "MRS. W. M. H.

I made a guess I would be sure to get the wrong doctor. Write and ask cour friend when he was here and what he was here for, and I may be able to find out his name. I have the address of every doctor in Cininnati and Columbus.

Jackson, Ohio, Dear Dolly-Please send me a good recipe for hickory nul cake and also, a jam cake.
WALTING.

Hickorynut-Two cups of sugar.

doesn't love me. I am always doing der and one cup of nut kernels titings for him, which I think will please him. Dolly what shall I do?

WORRED WIFE.

too good, and too easy with him, The with, something that will take grease spots out?

HOUSEWIFE

cut, take the machine yourself and tar in one gallon of hot (not boiling) rag to wipe off, following the washing in order to absorb all moisture. or, as much as nossible. This may be done on the floor and it will look beautiful. This mixture is also good ron. Get yourself a rolling pin, and for washing clothes, adding a cup of lon't be afraid to use it on him, the above solution to the washer or magine you are Maggie Jiggs until boiler.

P. S .-- You need not tie your rug. as this formula will not make it run.

Dear Miss Wise-I have written to you once before. but I have to write again. Dolly, as you answer so many questions, I wish you on to print his name and address in would answer this one for me. Would you please give me. Eddie Sutherbind's address? He is in the movies, I Don't know who you mean and if out I can't find out which one. Also, made a guess I would be sure to when I send for one of his pictures. how much will It be, or do you know?

> Sorry, but I don't know Eddie. I've never seen him on the screen, that I remember, so be must be new or not very famous. However, if you will remember to notice what film company he is with the next time you address of the studio.

The Laies' Aid Society of the Enl-

session Thursday at the home of

Mesdames F. M. Gray, Lizzie Rac-

Mrs. Oltic Gilgen and Mary Vul-

The little Misses Ruth Ferguson [ and Genevieve Copen were the hostlerfon M. E. church met in an all day esses of a very delightful Hallowe'en party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King. Two quilts were Mrs. R. M. Ferguson of Murray street. Weird decorations of black had by all present. At the noon hour and gold erepe paper, pumpkins, witches and ghosts made the evening Mrs. King to the following members all the more amusing to the little and guests: folks. Music and games were enjoyed until a late hour, when refreshments were served to the following little guests;

Sarah Jane Gower, Ruby and Ruth Smith, Rachel Waggoner, Ida Rober-Adkius, Marjoric and Gordon Tillis, son, Kate Davis, Violet McCaun, Jane and Mary Elliott, Margaret and Lena Adams, John Stewart, all of Chas. Beard, Genevieve and Floyd Fullerton, Copen, Carl and Ceell Copen, Buth, Dorthea and Beffy Ferguson, Ford gamore and Pearl Purely of Ports-Anderson, Aden Burton, Chas. Estep. month.

Among the grawn-ups attending Gray of Schotoville, and the host and were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Copen, hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King recept of 10e in silver or stamps Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Copen. Mr. and and children. Mrs. Orville Corriell and buby. Mr. Soul 12c in silver or slamps for and Mrs. Blanchard Anderson, Mr. Rev. Peters, of Indiana, and with

the building of a new parsonage. \*\*\* The devotionals were also led by the The First Presbyterian Aid Society pastor. will meet Tuesday afternoon, November 7th, at the home of Mrs. R. T. Haislip, 1420 Park avenue, Every

avenue, have returned from a two weeks' visit with her son, John full report of their pledge eards. -- + <del>-- --</del> Daniels and family, in Columbus,

Mrs. A. J. Daniels and children, Kathleen and Walter, of 1320 Linden Group mother is expected to bring a

Miss Henrietta Staht and brother.

Adam Stahl, left this morning for a week-end visit with friends in Chi
George Mitchell, with eighteen mem-



50% ladies' Conf.

344 0847. Ladies' Costume

15 1 3847 cut in 7 sizes; 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches asure, Skirt 4145 cut in 6 sizes; 25, 27, 20, 31, 33 and 35. MIST measure. To make the suit for a medium size will 5/18 yards of 51 inch material. The width of the skirt cot is 3-1-1 yards, with plaits extended. TWO separate patthe POR EACH pattern.

3 in 4 sizes; Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-41; arge, 46-48 inches bust measure, A Medium size requires 1910s of 54 inch material. The width at lower edge is 2.4.4.

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[7] 40 A. Sizes ; Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Jurge, 16.38 halles bust measure A Medium size will rein the second Hillach material arree 10 cents



Four ounces -an honest quarter pound of

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Mrs. George Pfancuff and son,

Winston, of Jackson, have been the guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Gahm. Baird avenue and Seventeenth streets. Mr. Pfaneuff will arrive this afternoon to the members of Group evening to accompany his wife and son home tomorrow.

Mrs. E. C. Wilhelm and daughter. Miss Grace Wilhelm, of 1907 Raird avenue, have returned from a month's exact time and place was not decided see him pictured, I can give you the visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pearce! of Indianapetis, -----

Mrs. John Lowry's Sunday School class of the Second Presbyterian church held a delightful Hallowe'en masqued party last evening at the home of Mrs. Mary White Needler. 1507 Eleventh street. The season's colors of black and orange were used in the decorations of crepe—paper, pumpkins, black cats, etc.

The guests were all costumed in attractive and unique regalia and they spent a very enjoyable evening. quilted and a general good time was the chief diversions of which were games, contests and various contests, a delicious dinner was served by for which appropriate prizes were given. Much metriment was caused by a fortune-teller's booth, presided over by James White.

burn, Abbie Roe, Maggie Warnock, At a late hour refreshments of Julia Boggs, Lizzie Halbrook, Stella pumpkin pie, doughnuts and coffee Williams, Gertrude Nichols, Arizona were served by the hostess.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Garfield School have postpuned their meeting from November 7th until November 14th on account of election day. The Association urges every member to turn out and vote.

Mrs. Joe Justice and Mrs. Wm. Miss Marie Dernbach, who is employed as stenographer at Ft. Thomas, Ky., is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. In the afternoon the new pastor, George Dernhach, of Millar's Run.

# WORKING GIRLS

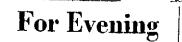
Read what Mrs.Lucas Writes Concerning Her Troubles, which May be Just Like Yours



tired, nervous feelings and a weak stomach. I had been this way about a year and was unable to work or stand on my feet for any length of time. My husband's aunt told me how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's

and begged me to try it, so I did. All my pains and weakness are gone, my stomach is all right and I do my work at home and also work for Swift's Packing Company. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may publish my letter as a testimonial." — Mrs. LULU LUCAS, 194 Vandewester St. St. Lulu N. 719A Vandeventer St., St. Louis, Mo.
Again and again one woman tells
another of the merit of Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You who work must keep yourself strong and well. You can't work if you are suffering from such troubles. Mrs. Lucas couldn't. She tried our Vegetable Compound and her letter tells you what it did for her. Give it a fair trial now.





Sapphire blue velvet with a linag of silver eleth and elaborate sleaves and a movel collar, tell the news of this lovely evening cont.

Mrs. Clark Waller, of Timmonds renne, opened her home yesterday No. 10, of the Laulies Aid Society of the Trinity M. E. Church.

Plans were made at this meeting for a Thanksgiving bazaar, but the

During the social hour the hostess erved refreshments. Mrs. William Journey of Kansas.

vas the only guest. ----

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ishmael, of 1205 Seventeenth street, are entertaining as their week-end guest, Mrs. shmael's mother, Mrs. J. W. Watkins, of Garrison, Ky, ----

The Ketchum Auxiliary of the Sec-chum, Miss Laveim Sera. end Presbyterian Church will hold their monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of underwent an operation at Hemp Mrs. E. C. Tucker, 1603 Offnere stead Hospital, has been removed to street. Group No. 1 will be in her home, 1511 Offnere street, clarge of the meeting.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Paclps, Mrs. George Patton, Mrs. William L. Tracy, Mrs. B. F. Kimble. and Mrs. Chester Linys.

Fullerion, 1524 Mound street, was the scene of a merry gathering Fri day evening, when they entetained with a delightful. Hallowe'en party. The guests came arrayed in comic and funciful costumes, Miss Katherine Rowe being awarded the prize for the most beautiful costume, while Mrs. Mattie Scott was given the trophy for wearing the most comical costume. The diversions of the evening were music and various games and at a late hour a delicious tunch was served by Mrs. Fullerion, assisted by Mrs. Edward Benjamin and Mrs. John Smith. Those present in-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benjamin Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wall and daugh-

ter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. J. 8. Puckett, Mrs Ruth Foley, Mrs. Mattic Scott, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. loseph West and children. Virginia Zellner, Mrs. Clifton Rowe and daughters, Helen and Catherine, M(s, John Long and daughter, Mrs. A Goddard and daughter Helen, Mrs. Floyd Saylor and son Uhrold and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Paris King and daughters, Helen and Margaret, Mrs. O. G. Brown, son Robert and daughter Lillian, and Mrs. Frank flacquard and grand-daughter, Peggy Hacquard, and Miss Clara Campbell, Miss Jennie Carter and Mr. John Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton.

Mrs. J. H. Brant, who underwent

Sixteen memebrs of Mrs. W. W. Robinson's Sunday school class were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bruce Ishmael, of Seventeenth street. Following the short business session the hostes: erved dainty refreshments.

Plans were made for the Thanks giving baskets. It has been a cus tom of the organization to distribute baskets on Thanksgiving day. The number for this year has not been de

isit in Greenbrier and Monroe counties. On her return trip she visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Payne in Charleston, W. Va.

form Cincinnati, where they have been spending several days.

street, is home from Chicago, where she aftended the wedding of a school Mrs. Gilbert Willis, who recently

underwent an operation at Hemp-----

Mrs. Margaret Quinn Finney, who attends the College of Music in Cincinnati, is spending the week-end at her home in this city.

# Adventures Of The Twins BY GLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

HE next person the Twins met, and to a half dozenother stars. Mother Mary in her garden.

ary in her garden.
"Good morning," said Nancy and "No. I didn't," answered Mary, his son, Charles, 38, who died of inick notitely as they came to the "Would you like to see my garden?" his received when the latter's auto Nick politely as they came to the

"Good evening," answered Contrary Mary contrarily. "Who are you and where are you going?"

"We're not going anywhere just now," said Nancy, "We'd like to stay here for a little while and talk to are bachelor's buttons over there. Thus you got if you don't mind. We're pretty fired for we've been travel-

invited them to sit down on some

"(ch. we've been everywhere, I a bonquet it will bring you luck.

guess," replied Nick. To Mars and Jupiter and all along the Milky Way

BERWICK SPONGE CAKE

THE following recipe is from a collection of vecipes in the possession of an elderly woman who has lived her life in She says this tecipe is reliable, or to apole them: "It power

fails if dire tions are followed;"

Add one and one-half cups sugar, Beat five minutes, Mix (we level teaspoons cream tarrar with one emp flour,

Add to take mixture and beat one minute. Finally add another cup of flour mixed with one half tea

spoon salt and heat one minute.

30 minutes in moderately hot oven.

# The home of Mr. and Mrs. 3, 13.

an operation Hiree, weeks, ago, in Grant Hospital, in Columbus, refurned to her home in Lucasville Thursday evening. Mr. Brant went to Columbus and accompanied ber

Mrs. T. L. Payne, is home from a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanek, 91 1611 Fifth street, returned yesterday

Miss Lena Hauck, of 1611 Fifth

Mrs. Charles D. Semkler, of 1928. Baird avenue.

while hunting for Mother Goose has lost her broom in the sky gone's broom was Contrary it. Did you see it?"

"Ob, we'd love to," eried Naney, was struck by a Pennsylvania train "We're all rested near here. apringing up.

"I grow only useful things," went on Contrary Mary, "These are the lady's slippers in this hed. Those men's pipes and yonder is Indian paint brush. Here are the caltails and some rabbit foot and fox-gloves Contrary Mary, who had a kind (though why foxes need gloves) cannot say).

"And there are hidy's tresses, jewelharge cockle-shells, while she went around with her watering put, "Where have you been?" she usked enriously, "What made you have is the twinflower, shall have been to be a superplant, shar-flower, sin-flower, shall have been twinflower. sweetest of them all. You shall have

(To Be Confinued) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

By Bertha E. Shapleigh Of Columbia University

Real three eggs, whites and yolks together, two minutes,

Bear into cake two minutes. Dissolve one level teaspoon soda in one-haif cup cold water.

Then add the juice and grated rind of half a lemon. Bake

# Both have Considence in Hence the tremendous Demand. "The most delicious Tea you can buy"

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JUST TRY IT. Withdraws Love Suit



Rather than reveal secrets of her past, Mrs. Maude Ceballos, known in musical comedy as Mona Desmond, "Dresden China Girl," has withdrawn her \$100,000 love suit against Clifford R. Hendrix, wealthy New York broker. The "Dresden China Girl," quit when lawyers showed that she had sued three men for breach of promise and had figured in three divorce cases.

Is Very III The Stephen Lindsley Guild of the William Legan is very ill with First Presbyterian Church will meel fever at his home on Union stucet. Monday afterneon at the home of Herse Breeder Dies

CINCINNATI — Colonel - Langhura T. Anderson, Maysville, Ky., - widely Mes, Clyde Fitch of Columbus will known as a breeder of saddle and isit Portsmouth relatives over Sun-

Highest market price paid for corn, oats, wheat, hay and straw. The P. II. Harsha Milling Co., Portsmooth,

Advertisement 29-76 Two Killed By Auto-Train Crash NEW COMERSTOWN Double funeral services will be held Sunday for Daniel Off, 69, Evans Creek, and show horses, died in a local hospital. MARRIAGE A LA MODE

Among the Medes polgamy

is the recognized practice.  $\lambda$  man is scarcely considered entilled to a tull degree of re-spect until he has had at least seven wives.

Unless a woman has had five husbands she is not

canked as a full fledged ma-

AFTER TEN YEAR'S TEST MOTHER OF THESE CHILDREN PRAISES FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE



After using Father John's Medi- praise it enough and as long as T cine for over ten years in her can buy it I shall never be without family Mrs. Swan Pearson of Oak: Father John's Medicine,"

Land, Nebraska, writes, "Whenever thousands of other mothers who de-This experience is like that of any of my family gets a cold or pend on Father John's Medicine for need building up I give them Father colds, coughs and as a general body John's Medicine. Two of the chit builder It is safe for all the family dren had phenaionia and I am sure to take. A pure food medicine, No it helped them to get well. I can't drugs. Advertisement,

### JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

to Columbus this morning to vi-

The next

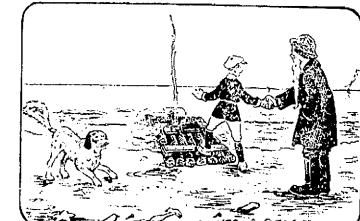


Jack Daw, like other boys, is a great lover of the water. He has An old fisherman sitting nearby, heard Jack's wish and looked up.



"Well, look here, sonny," said the fisherman, "why don't you try I wish I could build a raft," said he, as he watched the waves wash in a bit," "Oh," shouted Jack, "that will be fine! And there's lots of wood water. Flip, Jack's dog, seemed very excited and berked build a raft," said he, as he watched the waves wash in a bit," "Oh," shouted Jack, "that will be fine! And there's lots of wood water. Flip, Jack's dog, seemed very excited and berked build; " right on the beach," So shortly, the raft was started.

BY ELTON



It was hardly an hour before the raft was finished, lack put a kneetreamed about sailing to other hands and seeing worderful flings, "Goo, your lack at reft building?" It isn't beid and maybe I'll help you along suck of provisions and a big blanket on board and pashed it jugo the thanked the lisherman and hopped on the raft. (Continued.)

# **Court House**

Piles Answer And Cross Petition Maggie Bliss, named as defendant a petition for divorce filed by her husband, Roy Bliss, the first of the week, yesterday filed her answer and cross petition.

In ber answer she admits that they were married in December, 1915, and that they have two children. Norms. nged 6 and Elizabeth, aged 14 mouths but she denies each and every other allegation in her husband's petition.

In her petition, Mrs. Bliss charges infidelity and that her husband confracted a vile and loathsome disease. which he communicated to her. She contracted the disease, she says, in November, 1917, shortly after a child was born to them, and, she alleges, the child contracted the disease from her and died as a result of the mal-

She further charges that he has abused her, struck her, and that he has failed to provide for her. She seeks temporary alimony, a

divorce, permanent alimony and the custody of their two children.

Case Dismissed

Judge Thomas yesterday, upon the motion of the plaintiff, dismissed the ense of Rebecca Henry against P.

#### Suit In Partition

Suit to partition the real estate left of the estate of Ella M. Huston, deceased, was instituted in common picas court Saturday by E. N. Husion, suing through Attorneys E. J. Dachler and E. G. Millar, against Arthur Huston and others. The premises involved consists of two lots in New Boston in which the

### Wife Granted Divorce

plaintiff claims to own a half inter-

On the grounds of cruelty and neg lect, Amy McGinnis, New Boston was granted a decree by Judge Thomas in common pleas court Saturday, divorcing her from James Mc-Ginnis, whom she married in August

"The wife told the court that Me Ginnis used liquor to excess and declared that when intoxicated, he was quarrelsome and brutal towards her. She stated that he assaulted and heat her accused her falsely of unchasity and threatened her life and through fear that he would carry out his threats, she stated, she was com pelled to leave her home and seek safety with friends. The defendant is now said to be living in Cincinnati. The wife was represented by Attorney B. F. Kimble.

#### Charges It fidelity

Dec Fyffe charges infidelity in his Frie Instituted in common picas

They were married in September tion filed through Attorney Theo, K. that he found the defendant in a notorious house of prostitution situated on Union street, this city, during the month of October, 1922, and that she was occupying a room with another man at the time.

#### Marriage Licenses

Roston, and Mary Mays, 18, housekeeper, New Boston, Rev. Mr. Palmer. Russell M. Frost, 27, laborer, Hillsyboro, and Laura Kimbler, 25, book-

#### Real Estate Transfers

John Griffith to Harry Evans, 60 acres, Valley township, \$1, etc. Leslie C. Turley to Charles V. Wertz and R. C. Spangler, lot in Sunnyside Addition, \$1, etc.

Alva White to Omer Walden, 50

tion, \$1, etc. George Bender to Louis A. Earle lot on Robinson avenue, \$1. etc.

Charles V. Wertz to Sim Carter, let East Ead. \$1, etc.

#### Last Day At Latonia

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 4-(By the A. P.)-The Latonia cup, with \$7,500 added, featured today's program at Latonia, marking the close of the fall thoroughbred racing season in North- meter coal by using our reserve supern Kentucky. Ten horses were bly of water and jockeyed along unnamed to start in the event, which is til reaching Indiana wis. run over a distance of two miles and

Included in the second division are Futurity and owned by Willis S. Killing without trouble." ner, and Admiral Grayson's My Own.

# **Condition** Is Serious will give its consent

but as yet no formal charge has been tance voyage. preferred against her.

# C. & O. Agent

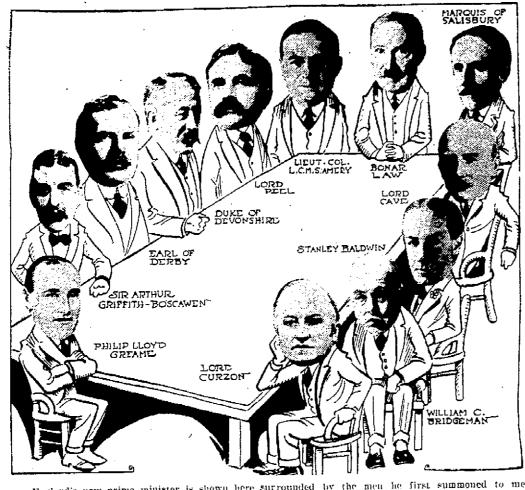
Kerns, manager of the William's Kerns Mill Company, flour Jobbers, engaged in an alterestion in Fralic's Red Cross Drug Store last night William Fraitic and Clyde R. Levi

acting as peace-makers, prevented the unishing of the fight, it was said.

### Remodels Property

Felly Haas has completed repairs made to his property at 419 Offnere from the Bothe with Bey Hugh 1

# **Bonar Law Calls The New Government**



England's new prime minister is shown here surrounded by the men he first summoned to membership in his cabinet. Left to right, around the table, they are Sir Philip Lloyd-Creame. President of the Board of Trade; Sir Arihur Griffith-Boscawen, Minister of Health; Earl of Derby, Secretary for War: Duke of Devoushire, Secretary for the Colonles: Viscount Peel, Secretary for India: Lieut, Col., L. C. M. S. Amery, First Lord of the Admiralty: Bonar Law, Prime Minister; Marquis of Sallsbury, Lord President of the Council; Viscount Cave, Lord High Chancellor; Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer; William C. Bridgeman, Secretary of Home Affairs and Marquis Curzon

# 50 Room Hotel May Soon Be Erected

Plans for the building of a hetel of fifty rooms were disclosed Saturday through the opening of negotiations for the purchase of a lot on Fourth

street, near Chillicothe, by local

William Knight, well known restaurant man, and Chester Wallace, of the Wallace Loan and Realty company, are said to he the leaders in the movement to give the city another up-todate and modern hotel-

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

# ENGINE COOLED BY CONDENSED MILK, SOUP AND COFFEE ment. Mrs. Jackson Cropper's 5 room bouse at 1409 Union street to J. T. Mrs. James O. Gaybart of 120 Seloto street. Mr. and Mrs. Gaybart will

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. November .- (By the Associated Press) -- An engine cooled by coffee, soup and condensed milk brought Lieutenants Oakley Kelly and John Macready action for divorce from Elizabeth over the middlewestern states has night to the cenclusion of their atempted flight from coast to coast in the army airplane T-2. They landed 1920, the plaintiff says in his peti- at Fort Benjamin Harrison near here this morning when all the water Funk and then he accuses her of and liquid sustenance which they misconduct with other men declaring carried on their ship was exhausted having been poured into the radiator to replace the water which leaked away through a cracked water jacket of their engine.

DATTON. November 4 .- (By the Associated Press) - Lieutenants J. A. Macready and Oakley Kelly, army Jay Bates, steel worker, New aviators, arrived at McCook aviation fields here at 11:15 o'clock today and

keeper, Lucasville. Rev S, Linden- official report of the flight, the ain- goal more than oncemen revealed that during their nearly thirty hours in the air, they were in the midst of a storm and rain for 11 hours and 30 minutes.

In crossing the mountains the wind was so strong that it threatened sev eral times to turn their ship over. "At various times I thought the!

end was near. 'Lieutenaut Kelly said. W. Howard Harsha to Margaret never were nearer death than when the Micklethwait, lot Sunnyside Addi- the high winds in the passes of the new eight room and two room brick Rockies tossed us about like a toy. schools being built in Clay township. when suddenly a cliff bouned in front Run. of us. I began to guide the ship to avold crashing and by a mere chance I was successful in scaling the top of a precipice by about three feet.

"Our first intimation of real trouble came when we noticed the water leak while passing over Kansas. "We made every effort to keep our

of the ship and found that the engine and Mrs. Briggs of the West Side. "There we made a final inspection was so hot that it would not permit Saily's Alley, winner of the Belmont | us to go farther. We made the land-

Disappointed but not discouraged by their failure to finish the flight to Mr. Alvoid Here New York, both flyers indicated that | George Aivola, of Columbus, is in they wing to repeat the attempt from the city on business and to greet old San Diego if the war -department friends. He was formerly at the

Lieutenant Macrondy, replying to Business. At Mercy hospital it was stated a question said toot aithough in the Saturday that John W. Buchert, who air 32 hours as against 25 on the Red Men Meet

"The winds in the mountains with applications were received the difference between the compara to Plans were idso completed for the tive safety of the fight over Sac Discret School to be held here next. End first period Princeton 6; Diego, and the dangers of the cash Proday was representative Rod Men Swarthmore

heavy cress winds, which crusod is a low Andrew Fischer of Ironton, Wooster 0, R. B. Payne, special agent for the la use much precaution. The semi-distinct chief will provide over the police of Ashland, and William of the defective water line.

### OBITUARY

Funeral of Mrs. Pittinger

on eperation for the removal of her burgh 28. Tanieral services of Mrs. Manufal touses to Hempste of hospital Satur-Patriger, who died at her home, 1429 July morrog-Eighteeith street, Friday will be bloom W. Copus, 718 (Beventh), I HRICHSVILLE - Hora & E. Colo. held Methiny afterthoon at two cicles q street, les ance a patient at thing the Minivale controperator, way

# ROOF BLAZE IN NORTH END

The companies from two fire shall damage was slight. tions responded to an alarm shortly before nine o'clock Saturday mornblaze was discovered. The fire which was false. probably originated from sparks from flue was quickly put out and the Hazelbeck will insure you.

The companies also responded to a call to New Boston shortly after nine ing to the home of James Williams. o'clock this morning but on their ar-1110 Kinney street, where a roof rival there discovered that the alarm

# **Union Street Leads League**

first place with three victories and To telling to Major Bane their first within a few feet of the Union team's Bond made both the touchdowns.

> Offnere is still undefeated. This unable well organized team won this more field.

Union street school is now the ing. 14 to 0 from Sciotoville. Ury leader in the elementary school foot- and Rose made the two touchdowns. ball league, this eleven winning this Ury made his six points after a senmorning from McKinley by a 7 to 0 sational 60 yard run. Offnere made scure. These two teams were tie for their two extra points on a touchback. Bond won from Garfield, 12 to 0. no defeats. The teams put up a close Friday afternoon, Jimmy Sprague reported to Major T. H. Bane, their battle this morning, McKinley getting who is the star ground gainer for

Henry Massic and Highland did

# To Vote On Bond Issue

The electors of thay township on nd was near." Lieutenant Kelly said, election day next Thesday will be called upon to core on a special school book issue of said school book issue of said school "At one time we were flying These schools are on Scioto Trail smoothly at an altitude of 6.800 feet near Rosemeunt Road and on Long

#### BIRTHS

Ida May is the name of a daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley, who live near Vanceburg. A sun was born Friday to Post

master and Mis. Carl Appel of Lucusville and who are well known

A daughter was born Peiday to Mr. Mrs. Briggs formerly was Miss Mil-

plicad of the Portsmonth College of

was shot in the neck by his wife, constillight ending today, the recent endure of the lost meetings in tinues in a very critical condition, and flight over San Diego was not months was held by the local Roll His wife is a prisoner at the city jail nearly as nerve racking as the designed Men Friday night when ten out-of toon visitors were present. Seven

In Near Fight

Ward voyage, he said.

"We did not less our way during the entire true is our instruments worked perfectly and informed is at all times of our heading and timedien in whom we were reavelugable.

R. B. Payne, special agent for the world of the control of the con

#### Hospitai News

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End second period St. Ignatius 6;

End first period Northwestern 3; · Illinois 0. End first period Michigan 11;

Martin 6 years out daughter of Michigan Aggies 0. Mr. and and Mrs. t. W. Harrison, Find second period Princeton 19; 3222 McContell avenue, underwent Swarthmore 6. End second period Geneva 0; Pitts through the South.

stead hospital I rolly and Saturday involved, when he drove has but of

# Will Sultan Abdicate? Question Bothering Near East One of the most delightful Hallow-even parties took place Friday even

CONSTANTINOPLE. November 4.1 the most honest and the wisest. All -(By the Associated Press)-The of the imperial conferces decided Mrs. Fred Kemmerer, Mrs. Sara whole Near East was anxious today that more of them would accept the Little. Miss Mary Bengal and Miss to learn what the Sultan was going throne if stripped of temperal power. to do about the unanimous decree of the grand national assembly, sitting stantinople cabinet. Shortly after at Augora declaring the Sultanate in the news came from Augora Tewfik pike. Miss Sara Louise Walker was unceting will convene promptly at Turkey at an end. The Sultan is Bey resigned as minister of finance in bostess and the trip was made by declared by some of the newspapers the Sultan's cabinet and Said Bey to be ready to abdicate, but the gen- gave up his post as minister of puberal opinion is that he will ignore the lie instruction.

decision reached at Augora. the best instructed- the best educated. | quish his throne.

The heir apparent, Abdul Medjid- drove to a mosque and performed his effendi, cousin of the Sultan, and usual devotions. A large congregaother members of the imperial family tion was present as a result of ruconferred last night. They gave par | more that he would resign. Phototicular attention to the decision of graphers availed themselves of a the national assembly that hereafter possible last chance to see the Sulthe choice of the Caliph is to be that tan. In his facial expression there member of the imperial family who is was no sign that he should relin-

#### Mr. Frick Talks At Sunshine Tonight

will deliver a political address in the ence of electors-

Adam Frick. Democratic candidate | Sunshine school conight and no doubt for representative of Scioto county | he will be greeted by a large audi-

### John T. Breece On Arrangement Committee

Community Service Association, An ing year. attendance of 3500 is expected.

COLUMBUS, O., - Announcement | church in Ohio, he said, a comprehenthat the annual convention of the sive statement of what the church in Ohio Methodist Men will meet here Ohio has done during the last year, Feb. 27-28, has been made by the Co- its world program, and the scope of lumbus Convention, Expesition and the activities to be pursued the com-

The purpose of the convention is to convention, a committee of five was be educational and inspirational, ac- appointed, consisting of Bishop Wil earding to E. Dow Bancroft, Columbian F. Anderson of Cincinnati. Dr. bus, a member of the committee on F. I. Johnson of Columbus, Bancroft. arrangements. It will try to put be- Judge C. L. Swain of Cincinnati and

#### DEALS BY WALLACE-LONG REALTY CO.

home at Sciotoville to Mrs. Pearl 5 room house at 1407 Union street to Meadows. Lon Tackett's farm at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long. Mrs. West Portsmouth to Dr. Howard Wil- Jackson Cropper's a room house at at 302 Court street to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith. They will occupy it Frank Cooper. They purchased this for a home. Mr. and Mrs. James properly for a home. Three lets in Cox's 6 room modern home on Mahert North Moreland addition belonging to Road to Dr. Howard Williamson, Dr. Chas. Duvis of Cleveland, O., to J. S. Williamson purchased this property Davis of New Boston, O. Mr. Davis as an investment. 5 room house at purchased these lots for an invest- 1126 Tenth street belonging to R. F.

on. Mrs. Pearl Meadows' home 1405 Union street to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm of Columbus, O., to Mr. and

### Car Goes On Ram page; No Damage

Mrs. Fred Phillips. 800 Front street | flood wall at Front and Chillicothe had an exciting experience and fur-nished plenty of excitement for others shortly after four o'clock Fri-mediately after Mrs. Phillips had day afternoon when for a brief in backed the car out of the garage in terval she lost control of an automobile she was driving with the result that the machine dashed along the taking the accelerator for the brake. street at a dizzy speed, barely dodging vehicles, telephone poles and pelestrians in its flight which was halted just in the nick of time to pre

mediately after Mrs. Phillips had the alley north of the Times office and was caused by the driver mis-

Drive a Reo-Johnson Bros.

# SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

Ioua, attractive young daughter of hirthday and Hallowe'en party re merriment the little guests were invited into the dining room where a pink and white ice course was served. During the lunch hour the shades were closely drawn and candles lighted. Mrs. Edward Scally entertained the little folks with Hallowe'en stories during the lunch hour. The guest list is as follows: Margaret Phillips. Kathleen Phillips, Elizabeth Scally, Marcella Brant, Jenetta Brant, Virginia Yates, Wanda Cunningham. Alice Schuler, Maxine Taylor, Oetta Final score Harvard 24: Florida 0. Frank, Louise Slater, Leona Phillips. Plorence Nagel, Marian Apel, John Breck, Wesley Perry, Owen Moorehead, Adair Higginbotham, Emerson McGinnis, and the little hostess, lona

were guests all day yesterday of Mrs.

Taylor of Third street.

Mrs. Roy Wells of Stockdale who

The County Teachers' Association

street, and it is new medern in every church be charge. Burial will be at heaving he submitted be a singled, through a plank barricade into Sill held their meeting this morning at tied up by the low stage of the and Mrs. II. II. Eeeles, defail.

After the conference, the Sultan

To arrange for the details of the

### Auto Insurance, W. W. Bauer. cent the car from chasing into the

friends In Stockdale. SCIOTOVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duvendeck of 5516 McHenry of New Boston are week Winchester arenue, entertained her end guests of her parents, Mr. and not play on account of Massie being little friends with a combination Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek. cently. The little folks came masked Hallowe'en party, which was held ward Booth, Homer Hopkins, Harold and remained masked until the little last evening at the High School, was Doan, Nelson Doan, Bobbie McNeal, hostess guessed who they were. The well attended and all had a very en- George Reihl and Junior Wells, house was beautifully decorated with joyable evening. fall flowers, autumn leaves, black Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Caudill and cuts, witches, and pumpkin lanterns. family are moving from Pine Creek After an afternoon of much fun and to New Boston,

Mrs. Joel Reynolds of New Boston and Mrs. Anna Smith Third street took plan at Lakeside and told him

Earl Reynolds of Harrison street. A party was given Tuesday evening pleasure of her little son Harry. The er of the touring car and asked him and a number of games were enjoyed. Barber climbed into the big fouring End first period, St. Ignatius, 0; McGinnis. Later in the evening the Drew factory they evertook him for, George Goodman, Fred Steahly Newman and Mrs. A. Ward. The list of guests included; Jack Walden. Bobby Miller, Bussell Long, Edward Wohler Charles Newman, Eugene To Speak In Pike Co. Ward, Forrest Hood, Mabel McGinnis, Louise Ward, Garnet McGinniss | Coopersville Pike Co., at 2:30 and at Wilming Ward, Garnet Wood, Loui Lathahi M. E. church, Pike Co., at 7 Clarence Steahly, Earl Reinhart and Ent first period Denison 10; Mrs. Andrey Ward, Mrs. Will New Reoflegger's amendment to the Conman and Mrs. Samuel Kurtz and son stitution of Ohio. Mrs. Dia Moorehead and children

left yesterday for a several days' trap ences.

suffering with a badly on thumb. as improving nicely.

WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. Fred Yinger is seriously ill a her home on Pine Creek. Lawrence Stanley of Dogwood Ridge, spent the day recently with

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mellenry and son, Carl Edward, and Mary The Freshmen

Speaking Of Luck Herhert Barber of an auto body building firm of Ashland was count-ing himself among one of the luckiest men in the world Friday. He lost his pockerbook containing \$60 and within an hour had recovered it although the finder had traveled close to twenty miles away from where the noney was nicked up.

Barber and a fellow-worker were

on their way to the Whitaker-Glessner steel plant at New Boston to get present included: a truck load of steel. They had a The Misses Gladys Crahan, Mary light Ford truck and while coming Margaret Wellman, Anna Glockner, over the detour east of Franklin Furtace the peckethook was joited out of his pocket. He did not miss it stopped and picked up a lost pockerbook and asked him if he lost one. He felt in his pocket and sure enough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel his money was gone. The driver of Kurtz of 5531 Fourth street, for the the Ford sedan had stopped the drivrooms were beautifully decorated if he had lost it and he remembered with potted plants and cut flowers the truck passing him on the road. toutests and music were also en mouth to search for the driver of the loyed. Prizes in the contest were Ford sedan who had passed them on awarded to; Fred Sargant and Mabel the road. On Eleventh street near dainty refreshments were served by and the man gladiy handed over the Mrs. Kurtz, assisted by Mrs. William Docketbook and money stating that he meant to turn it in at the local pulice station.

J. H. Finney will speak tomorrow atternoon in the Howard church near Shump, Marjorie and Emma Kurtz, p. ta. on the proposed Brewer's and Francis Cassidy.

The flying squadren composed of quartet of ministers and a speakor reports very successful incetings of Gallla avenue spent yesterday with last night at Wheelersburg, Scioto-her parents, Mr. and Mis. Addison ville and the Railrenoi V. M. C. A. The thirst 3 meetings were held on the Arthur Bughy of Wait's Station streets to large and attentive audi-

#### RIVER NEWS The Obio ther registered a stage

of 11.8 feet in the Portsmonth district than the club members, were Mrs. Saturday. Steamboat traffic is still W. H. Chandler, Mrs. D. S. Drake

# SOCIETY

ning when Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell, of Fourth street. Mrs. B. H. Lane Merle Little chaperoned a coterie of The action at Augora split the Con- roung high school students to the Walker home on the Ruena Vista motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker and Baker, welcomed the guests. The Walker home was lovely with Parish House. autumn leaves, Hallowe'en suggestions and fodder arranged about the coms, and the huge log fire-place at one end of the living room lent a

cheery atmosphere. The time was spent with games and dancing, and at an appropriate hour delicious refreshments were

The guests included Josephine Chinn, Margaret Armstrong, Mary Louise Selby, Helen Armstrong, Dorothy Cropper, Helen Smith. Bertha Davis, Savilla Smith, Martha Gould, Virginia Clark, Lucy Dixon, Georgia West, Mildred Hughes, Mary Margaret Tener. Virginia Robinson, Katherine Doerr, Katherine Scott, Florence Lane, Gladys Odle, Dorothy Zucker, Margaret Ackley and Charlotte Bell.

Messrs, Sylvan Jackson, James Dudnit, Harold Armstrong, Williard Ellsesser, William Plummer, Bernard Moore, Jacob Pfau, George Massie, Walter Shields, John Gemmell, Paul Brunner, Leroy Lairdman, Jerry Alvoid, Thomas Brock, Arthur Gulker, William Moore, Everett Hayes, Carvel Crawford, Raiph Monk, Gordon Meixner, Russell Cunningham. Gerald Alvoid, David E. Morgan, John McMillan, Robert Manning. Theren Mathews, Donald Phillips. Edward Willis and Bernard Purtee and Daniel Fries.

The pretty home of Mrs. Floyd E. Wells of 1656 Sixth street was the scene of a delightful children's party Friday evening when Mrs. Wells and Mrs. George Reihl entertained with a Hallowe'en party for the pleasure of their children. Ruth. Junior and Helen Wells, and George Catherine and Marcella Reinl, The lower floor of the Wells home

was beautifully decorated in black

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and erange, the senson's colors, and various other Hallowe'en novelties. which made an attractive setting for the many comic and fanciful masque costumes worn by the little folks. Piano and Victrola music, games and various stunts formed the diversions of the evening. Lucile Luns ford was awarded the prize for pluning the tail on the donkey. Later

the little felks were invited into the dining-room, where they were served with a delicious refreshment course The table was prettily appointed for the occasion in rellow and black, streamers of crepe paper being suspended from the chandelier to each place, and the favors were small yellow baskets filled with candles. Corers were laid for: Wendelken. Virginia Mildred

Tatje, Ruth Wendelken, Dorotha Mae Flood, Alice Newman, Mildred Lykens, Esther Mae Wendelken, Mary Ann Donahoe, Virginia Booth, Mary Martha Flood, Helen Wendelken, Nena Davis, Margaret Davis, Margaret Wendelken, Catherine and Marcella Reibl. Ruth and Helen

Wells and Lucile Lausford. Billie Bender, Billie Donahoe, Bob-Wendelken, Edward Davis, Ed-

The Knights of Columbus entertained with a dauce and card party den, Gailia and Bond streets. The committee in charge of arrangements | son-For-Governor club. included Clarence Schiffler and Although Floyd Lavinder and other Fred Stokes. The hall was attractcolors and the card tallies were fort to drum up a crowd the attendalso suggestive of the season. The Blue Grass Seren Orchestra furnished the music, and dancing was Card tables were provided for those who did not care to dance and quite a number of those present participated in this delightful pastime. Those

The Misses Gladys Crahan, Mary Frances Schroeder, Elizabeth Oriett. Gertrude Lang, Anna Goedman, Louella Stokes, Jane Snyder, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Helen Doerr, Grace Doll, Withelmina Justice, Lorena Brunner, Hilda McCoy, Kathryn Southworth, Margaret Pye. Dorothy Haag, Imogene White, Agnes Scidel, Clara Geogenmacher, Mary Sommer, Emma Haubert, Anna Welfe, Anna Pfelffer, Jennie Steahly, Sara Hilderbrandt, Austin Doyle, Anna 1. Goodman, Mayme Mantel, Miss Kutie Gable of Zanesville and Mrs. Nettie Farrell.

Messis, H. M. Sommers, George Haag, Dan Flannigan, George Pfeif Fred Stokes, S. J. Immworth, Harold Streuber, Lee Friel. Gerald Petry. William Hang, Charles Snyder. Paul Weber, Edward Schmank, Lawrence You Labric, Theodore Eck. Joe Schmank, Howard J. Justice, Julian Snyder, Louis Schafer, P. J. Seghers, P. P. Dudosky, Dennis Bartus, Danlet R. Collins, Richard A. Hang.

Messrs, and Mesdames Bernard Sommers, George Malone, George Lander, Leo Sommers, J. J. Brusbart. John Snyder and Jehn G. Roth. 

Mrs. Chris Heer received the mem-

The guests for the afternoon, other

hers of the Justamere Club. Friday

afternoon at her home, 1812 Hutchins street. The time was devoted to fancy needlework and social chat and at the close of the afternoon the hostess served a dainty lunch.

New York City, where they will spend the winter While there M Ackley will take a post-graduate course in foot correction and chirop ody. The Frances Badger Guild of Al

Saints' church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. How ard Newman on Second street. Tiurged to be present on time. Mem bers are also asked to bring article Mrs. Walker's mother. Mrs. J. L. they are to donate to the bazaar : be held Thursday and Friday in the

The Winter Garden announces another of their popular dances this evening under the management of W. H. Brumfield, who recently assumed charge of this popular amusement house. The Blue Grass Seven will furnish the music, and dancing will continue until midnight.

lin Avenue M. E. Church held an cajoyable Hallowe'en party Thursday evening in connection with then pusiness meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Williams, 1609 Eleventh street. There was an unusually large attendance and the majority of the members, wearing masque costumes. After the usual fun and merriment the members removed their masks and held their business session, and later a social hour was enjoyed, daring which piano and violin music vere enjoyed. Mrs. Williams was assisted in serving an elaborate lunch by her daughter, Mrs. Albert Uhl.

Miss Olvena Adams of Fourth street left this afternoon for a visit with friends in Charleston, W. Va.

heir monthly coffee social next Wed resday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Corney Jeffords of Fifth street returned Friday afternoon from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrel of Johnson City, Tenn.

Beasley and children, George, Ar thur and Kenter.

A touring car driven by Glenn Ed

Road. The cars came together at the intersection. One wheel was broken off the Ford and the rear wheel was torn off the car driven by Edwards when it

eurb with much force. The drivers were uninjured.

Auto Insurance, W. W. Bauer.

auspices of the Nile township Them; Although Floyd Lavinder and other active in beating the bushes in an ef

ing, and there was a sad lacking enthusiasm and interest. Frank W. Moulton was the princontinued from 8:30 until 11:30, pal speaker and be devoted the great

er part of his address to denouncia the Democrats and appealing to lo publicans to "vote or straight."

At the close of the meeting the

to all present.

# Why You Should **Vote For** LEO D. KRICKER

**Candidate** 

Mr and Mrs. Charles Ackley, of 1522 Seventh street, left today for

The Bethany Class of the Frank-The next meeting will be with drs. Frank L. Marting of Sunnyside.

The Ladies Aid Soriety of the First Evangelical church will hold

Mrs. Lena Hughes of 914 Waller street, who has been ill with an attack of acute indigestion, is much

Mes. Martha Bensley entertained with an altractive six relock dinner Friday evening at her home on John street for the pleasure of her small grandson, George Beasley, Jr., who was six years of age Friday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George

# **Autos Collide**

wards of the Breece plant and a Ford touring car driven by Mrs. Charles Hall of Mahert Road collided at Gal lia and Mahert Road about 11:15 o'clock today. Mr. Edwards was driving west on Gallia street while Mrs. Hall was driving east on Gallia and turned to go north on Maheri

swung around and struck the street

Drive a Reo-Johnson Bros.

of the campaign in the G. A. R. ball Friday evening in the Winter Gar- at Friendship Friday night under the

Final Rally

Ladies Aid Society of the Friendship M. E. church served a refreshment course of brick ice cream and case

**Democratic** 

Clerk Of Courts 1. Honesty!

> 2. Efficiency! 3. Courtesy!

# Democratic Control of County Board of Commissioners End in Financial Disaster; Read What the Official Records Show

\$60,000 Deficiency Bonds Had To Be Issued; Unlawful Manipulation Of Funds Found; Egbert Family Got Big Sum.

For the past several weeks there has been running in the local Democratic press a daily list of vouchers issued to various persuns in Scioto county. The publication of these vouchers is made House over to the Democrats again. at this time for but one purpose, which is openly admitted in the editorial comment, "To induce the voters of Scioto county to east their votes for Democratic office seekers."

The best way to judge what would happen if this County were 'turned over to the Democrats," is to go back into the history of the county and see what happened when such a thing was done before. We find by the records of Scioto county that in the years from September, 1911 to September, 1915, the Democrats were in control over the expenditures of the money of the county. They ocrats" looked after his relatives in the way of providing them with had elected two Democrats, Wm. Bennett and Daniel Egbert as Jobs paid for by the tax payers' money. Commissioners and a part of the campaigns which led up to that upheaval was the same hue and ery about expenditures of money for road repairs, as is being made at present.

What happened under the Democratic rule? THE RECORD SPEAKS:

"The records of the county show that as the result of the mismanagement, extravagance and "itlegal manipulation of funds," Scioto county was forced soon after this Democratic board of commissioners went out of office to issue deficiency bonds in the sum of \$60,000 to take care of the siluation. These bonds cost the taxpayers of the county \$2,700 in interest alone a year, have been paid off at the rate of \$6,000 a year and even if we have no further Democratic administration will not be prid off entirely until November, 1928.

The record show that this Democratic board of commissioners borrowed \$7,000 on March 10, 1913 ostensibly to pay a bill of that amount for the care of Scioto county unfortunates in the State institution for feeble minded. Yet that Democratic board spent that borrowed \$7,000 for

Do not forget that the records show that same Democratic board of commissioners "illegally diverted from the purpose the sum of \$42,550." This sum is itemized as to day and date LEFT A "LEGACY"

Do not forget that the special report of a state examiner after ords show, that these same Democratic commissioners in going out of office in September, 1915, left on file bills amounting to \$4,549.14 for work illegally contracted and in direct violation of the law, as there were no funds available for their payment.

Do not forget, that the special report of a statle examiner after showing the thousands of dollars illegally expended further makes this astonneling statement which has never been disputed as to truth: "It will Fred Egbert be seen that virtually all the working funds of the country have been ex- Fred Egbert the present board of commissioners has no funds available for any work or contract, and that much of the funds at that distribution will be needed 

In their anxiety to spend everything in sight before going out of oftice this Democratic board placed the finances of this country in such a condition, created such a doubt in the minds, of all as to the legality of John and Walter Enbert this indebtedness that they had incurred that it was pecessary to appea to the courts for an answer to the question as to whether these overdraft and deficiencies should be made good.

With such a record of extravagance, mismanagement and violation of the law, surely no taxpayer will be fooled into voting to turn the Cour

In the few days remaining before election we want to give a few in riances of how the Democrats administered affairs when they were is power. Remember we will quote directly from the records of the county and if there he anything that may seem to appear unseemingly, it will be because the Democratic officials made it so.

#### RELATIVES TAKEN CARE OF

Today we will take up how a Democratic commissioner, Daniel Eg Lert, elected by a frenzied appeal to "turn the courty over to the Dem

The records show that these relatives in a year from November 1914, until the next November, drew from the road repair fund\_the stupendous sum of \$4,049.12. The relatives are Walter and John, sons; William, a brother, and Fred, a nephew. The list of payments to these rela-

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Wm. Egbert, (brother)	40.65
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# **SOME MORE FACTS**

We want to call attention also to the fact that the Democrats who have been making a great rumpus because the present county surveyor has employed a force of men to build new roads and bridges, to repair roads, etc., when they had control of the county-surveyor's office, paid one man more than \$16,000 in two years as an assistant to the county surveyor's department. The same Democrats also threw away at least ..... 14.00 \$9,000 of the fax payers money on the Bonne, a steam ferry for which they paid \$3,500 and sold a year later for \$1,000, after spending \$6,500 vain attempt to operate that worn out old boat,

> will be fooled into again turning the county over to the Democrats. The safe way is to east your ballot for the entire Republican ticket.

Do you want to vote Scioto County into the hands of the Democrats and give them another chance to waste and squander your money?

# REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

EDWARD CUNNINGHAM, Chairman

# RUSSELL K. McCURDY, Sec'y.

# **Delivers Another Stirring Sermon**

names, aristocracy, exclusiveness, the revolving chain, dictating a policy in- as the three greatest generals of the ower of sword or office—leadership stead of being a leader may possess late world war. None of these They sthe yielding of one's self to a great only the gifts of an organizer, who were all men of stalwart character, ideal until one becomes an inspira- performs the worthy service of bring- untlinching courage and sacrificial tons in every heart that can be ful- out of useless waste of time and specialists to organize and give comwas the climax of another stirring evangelistic sermon delivered. There is value in the will to dare greatest leaders. last night at Trinity charen by Dr. and do, but the cruel use of will pow-ferge Wood Anderson who will con- er is also to the ruthless use of brute clude his series of meeting tomorrow force and the hellish doctrine that high. The audience that greeted might make right. The tendency to los. Anderson last night was the use military, political or any other largest since the special meetings form of artificial aristocracy, as valgened Tuesday night.

the Community Chorus occupied a large part of the buleany under the direction of Prof. Walter Jenkins, song leader with the Anderson party and with B. D. Ackley as pinnist, leadened special selections that added madded isself to the evening's service.

Rev. Anderson in part said; The possibility of great leadership is within every breast. This is not the of what the world sometimes calls leadership but sometimes even the best intentioned are mistaken in the two of terms.

Leadership is not sitting upon a The world war developed a wonindexes, as way onward regardless of
it is per and welfare of those whom
it is in the world war developed a wonit is in the world war

"Leadership is not the force of fi-llowed blindly. He who sits in the ing order out of chaos and efficiency hearts, but they were men, trained as mergy: but that is not leadership

nable as both may be in well organized and well-governer society, is ing, liberty loving home in America. The music furnished fix night was fixed and well-governer society, is musual for a meeting of that kind. A large chorus composed of singers from the different churches and from the reign and rain of the czar and Leaders of men do not dominate

but inspire their fellowmen. Leaders instead of crushing the individuality and destroying it stir men up awaken their dormant powers and makes them strong, heroic men of achieve-

Who are the three greatest leaders of the world war?

group of mighty statesmen, Balfour recoving chair directing a policy chich others must follow automatically, losing their own initiative influence. These men all wrought while they obey orders. Lendership a great work but this group will is not the exercise of an overpower-never be disturbed by the historian

resition of military authority or Douglas Haig, Marshall Joure, Pershfigured prestige that creates an artising and Foch. Men of commanding is all aristocracy that must be foll and enduring military nower.

Blood Was Spilled in This Clash of Naked Steel

Iwo of the most famous swordsmen in Italy are shown here fighting with unguarded rapiers. The bout

tailed when Sasfone (left) received a thrust in the left shoulder. The winner was Aurelio Greco. Contestants in these bouts fence with bare arms and the swords are lowered as soon as blood is drawn.

they are

I will tell you who were the great outstanding leaders of the world

One came from a humble thatched roofed English home, another came from a peasant home in France, one, unnoticed by the world went forth to his appointed task. He was not asked to organize or to give command, but to live his life to the fullest

was becalded by no boom of cannon or blare of trumpet and they went buried in the ranks and were known only as "one of the soldiers." Their lives were not unlike the lives of mil-The conflict developed a wonderful of France and Flanders. The one and Lloyd George. Orlando and loward Verdun, the one with a Union lack pressed to his heart pressed to Ypres or to Somme. The one in khaki pressed toward Ballieu woods or the Argonne. They were one of the millions whose keen intellect and physical strength were required to save the patient work of twenty

for God and country, Their starting forth to the conquest

centuries of civilization and without thought of self but in a passion of devotion threw themselves into the caldron of fire and shot and shell, bursting bomb and poisonous gas. wrestling against the fortified posi-

tion of the entrenched enemies of civilization until, amid the crush of a tremendous onslaught, they fell, so mutilated by fire or shell that their identity became unknown and they were buried in unmarked graves.

The names of admirals, generals, presidents or kings will become forgotten, but these three unknown soldiers shall marshall coming generations to chivairy and righteous conflict. Their dust is too precious to lie in the open field so France takes up the unknown dead and places it beneath the great Are de ering from an injury he suffered on Triumphe in the hearts of Paris, Eng. Hallowe'en night when he was hit in land takes up her treasured dead and the eye by a brick thrown by an unburies him with Kings and Queens known person. He is the son of

and still more royal dust like that of Blan Evans. Gladstone and David Livingstone and America, amid a silence hitherto unequalled, placed her hero amid the valiant sons of Arlington. The great personages of the war are not admirals, generals, kings or presidents, they are the bodies of the three unknown. Long after the other names are forgotten, save as written by the historiaus pen or engraved on tablets of marble or of bronze these three

men will still the hearts of untold millions and make them strong to battle for the right Never were the teachings of Christ so visibly fulfilled as in this age in which we live. "He who would find his life must lose it." "He who would become the greatest in the Kingdom of God must be the servant.

and yet well known, as dead and behold they live."

Leadership is not the force of finance, aristocracy, exclusiveness, the power of sword or office-lendership is the yielding of one's self to a great ideal until one becomes an inspira tion to the weakest, arousing ambitios in every heart that can be fulfilled in just as noble and heroic

The Afternoon Meeting.

Yesterday afternoon the auditorium of the Trinity M. E. Church well filled when Dr. Anderson talked veterans and students of the School to women, the W. C. T. U. attending

In his sermon yesterday afternoon the great preacher said:

"The problem of the parent today is to overcome two of the serious con-ditions that jeopardize our young folks. The making of pleasure as the great objective of life and the tendency to discard, all moral re-straint. The nineteen year old boy and sixteen year old girl who ran of the Spanish language and all the Away to live together for six months on trial gave as their reasons that the young folks of the village found life too tame.

"Neither pleasure seeking license can bring healthful results. Two things are essential in combating these conditions, a sharp dis-crimination on the part of the parents between right and wrong and the emphasizing the sacredness of

"A right standing on the part of the women on the question of the pro-posed amendment to the constitution of Oh'o will do more to establish this scene of righteousness and sacred. ness of law than any other step that could possibly be taken. The women should register a protest against the liquor traffic that will stand out clearly in the sight of the world. The welfare of our young folks demands

Meeting At The Breece Plant.

Evans Injured

Much Improved

Miss Fannie Drugan, who has been quite ill at her home on Eleventh street, is much improved and will reurn to her work in the Times office

Mr. Kugelman Here William Kugelman has returned from a successful trip through his territory, West Virginia.

MEXICO CITY AS A

SUMMER SCHOOL RESORT MEXICO CITY, MEXICO. (By mail to United Press.)—Altho the of all" or as Paul says, "Unknown summer course of the national mi-

versity of Mexico for this year only dosed recently, plans are already being made for a still larger school iest summer. The session this year was a great

access and the number of students was increased from 45 the previous year to 500 this year. Students from the United States made up the greatr part of the enrollment.

of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. "The future of the summer school

in Mexico is certainly a challenging one," Dean R. S. MacElwee of the Georgetown University said to the United Press. "With the cool climate, the many places and objects of historical, artis-

tic and romantic interest, the learning scientific lore offered by the crudite faculty of the university, is offered a combination of advantages for summerestudy and recreation that cannot be equated anywhere, "This Summer's course has been

very successful and I venture the opinion that there has been started : form of summer school training in Mexico that will become the greatest ducation institution barring none.

Enjoy Meter Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Patterson of Piketon and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moulton of Lucasville are home from a motor trip to Washington, D. C.

III With Asthma

Mrs. William Denting of Galena Pike, West Slide, is ill with asthma.

# From twelve to twelve-thirty yes-terday afternoon Dr. Anderson spoke COLUMBUS MAROONS PLAY HERE SUNDA

The famous Columbus Maroons, [ hand when the whistle blows. The ] An improvised pulpit was arranged conceded to be one of the best foot. Nesser boys, the bulwark of the Ma sent its regular line up. The Marcons for Dr. Anderson, and a piano was ball teams in the Capital City. will rooms, are widely known football will line up as follows: put in for the use of Mr. Ackley, Mr. strut its stuff in Millbrook Sunday players and no doubt will give a Jenkins led the men in singing, and afternoon, when it meets the Smoke good account of themselves tomor-House in a real gridicon battle. Play will be called at 2:30 and indications row. Fans should furn out in large are that a record crowd will be on numbers for this game

row The Smoke House crew will

Reitz, quarterback; Akens, center;

Johnson and Johnson, guards; Nesser Intosh, ends; Nesser and Nesser, \* halfbacks; Adams, fullback.

# Elks' Memorial Ser vices December 3

lodge of sorrow, which will be held Sunday, December 3, when fitting tribute will be paid to the departed

Plans are going forward for the Roy C. Lynn, John Inman and Frank Portsmouth Lodge of Elks' annual Norris, the latter dying at his home in Chicago. The memorial committee this year includes W. H. members. During this year in Elk- Schwartz, chairman, Otto B. Maiter dom, three members have passed on; and Chester Riggles,

Thursday morning on the farm of John Deacon on Boswell's Run. From there the fire went over the ridge to the country along Pec Pec creek. The growing timber on the farms of Prather Dixon, Tetrick and others has been damaged by the blaze. It is not thought that any considerable damage has been done to merchantable timber as the country covered by the fire is said to contain

# Forest Fire Raging In Pike County

WAYFRIAN, O., Nov. 4-A disastrons forest fire has been raging now or five miles southwest of Waverly. 

only a young growth. How the fire started is not known.

CLEVELAND-Robert P. Andrews, 60, electric railway builder,

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



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What accounting of hisstewardship in Washington for the last seven and a half years, aside from narrow partisanship, is he able to make to the men and women of Scioto county that merits a manifestation of their approval at the polls next Tuesday?

What is there in his record that has brought either prestige to himself or credit to the District he has represented for four consecutive terms?

Can one recall a piece of constructive legislation that bears his name or in the enactment of which he was prominent either as a leader or an advocate? Has there been any movement in Congress, calculated to advance the interests of his District or of the country as a whole, to the success of which he has contributed the slightest impetus?

Mr. Kearns can not be measured by the same rule which is applied to a beginner in Congress. He is a veteran member in point of service on the Republican side. Very few Republican colleagues exceed him in length of service. If ever he was destined to become a factor in Congress, political-

ly or otherwise, the evidences should have been apparent long since.

Yet what is there in his record—even during the last four years when his party has been in control of the House, that distinguishes him from the horde of political accidents who were swept into Congress two years ago on the Harding wave? Is there a single achievement to his credit that stamps him as an outstanding member among his Congressional fellows?

His supporters lay great stress on the fact that he is a member of the Military Affairs Committee, one of the major committees of the House, but they are careful not to add that committee assignments are made in accordance with our archaic seniority rules, and not because of merit. He would be a member of the Military Affairs Committee or some other committee of equal rank, under the system that prevails in the House, if he only staid in Washington long enough each session to be sworn in and to receive his pay-check.

The question is, what has he done during the four years he has been a member of this important committee to merit the assignment? What legislation emanating from that committee did he originate, and when has his name been mentioned even indirectly in connection with the measures that have come from that committee, either in committee session or on the floor of the House?

His sole bid for fame as a member of that committee came near the close of the recent session when he assumed authorship of a highly technical

minority report from that committee which has been responsible for delaying one of the greatest boons to the farmers of southern Ohio, the Muscle Shoals project, which would insure fertilizer at cheaper prices than have ever been known in the industry.

On that question, the Representative of the Sixth District took his stand with the big fertilizer monopolies and the public utility corporations which are seeking to utilize this huge investment of the Government for private gain and arrayed himself against such public spirited organizations as the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the Consumers' League, the American Federation of Labor, and their allied bodies.

He was one of the few Republican members from Ohio who voted to sustain the dye embargo and the duty on potash in the tariff bill. Fortunately, enough Republican members, many of them from Ohio, joined with the Democrats to defeat decisively this brazen attempt to put the control of dyestuffs in this country into the hands of dye monopoly and to levy additional tribute from the farmers in the form of an impost on the potash that is used in the manufacture of certilizer

He supported the numerous schedules in the tariff bill which went far beyond the Republican principle of protection and which have added to the cost of living of every man, woman and child in this country. Not once did he lift his voice nor cast his vote to relieve the heavy burden that was placed on their shoulders by the tariff barons in Congress, not even when the necessaries of life, such as food and clothing, were involved.

Mr. Kearn's is typical of the reactionary ele-. ment in the Republican party, the element that has brought the party to the verge of another disaster as great as 1912, when another Ohio President was crucified because of the betrayal of the people by his Republican Congress. In this role, he is content to be a meek follower. never an outstanding leader or spokesman. There never has been a time when he was not willing to sacrifice the interests of his constituents, particularly in matters of taxation and tariff legislation, to carry favor with the reactionary leaders who control the House organization and pass out the few crumbs that go to the faithful. His attitude on these questions never have brought the slightest worry to the Mondells and Fordneys who are leaving the House next March thoroughly discredited as party leaders, even by the members of their own party and by the Republican press of the Nation.



# William N. Gableman, The Man

Democratic Candidate For Congress, Sixth District

Horn at Waverly, Pike county, Ohio, July 27, 1881. Son of the late ex-Mayor Philip Gableman, of Waverly, Ohio, Graduate of Waverly High School and of varied and valuable course of the University of Practical Experience.

Employed on the Cincinnati Post and Columbus Citizen, 1809-1903, Resident of Portsmouth since February 1963 and in newspaper work, 1903-1907.

Traveling shoe Salesman, 1907-1909, City Auditor of Portsmonth two terms, 1910-1913,

Director of Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce.

Successful increhant since 1913, Mayor of Portsmouth, elected by a majority of 505, in 1919, Re-elected Mayor by 1620 amjority in 1921.

Director of Portsmouth Kiwanis Club,
Trustee Pirst Presbyterian Church of Portsmouth,
Thirty-second degree Masen, Knight Templar and Shriner, Member

of K. of P., Elles, Engles and Musicku Union..

President of Portsmouth ball club, member of Ohio State League, 1910-1916.

President of Industrial baseball league; this year.

He has sent more than a score of players into good paying positions in professional baseball.

Married Miss Gertrude Balrd, native of Adams county, in 1908.

Has two daughters, Nelle and Esther.
One of six brothers—Charles P., former Probate Judge of Pike county and former postmaster of Waverly; George L., former secretary State
Tax Commission and at present a State Municipal Examiner; J. Wesley,
of the Pertsmouth Times; Edwin W., Washington Correspondent, Cincinnati Enquirer; Walter H., merchant, Portsmouth, Ohio; Mother Mrs.
Margaret Gableman and sister, Mrs. D. E. Gardner, Jr., wife of a suc-

cessful construction engineer, both of Portsmouth.

Always a hustier, affable, accommodating, we'll informed and deservedly popular with all classes of people. Familiar with the problems of the laborer, farmer and business man and of the energetic and safe type to represent their interests in Congress.

He is neither responsive to the wishes of the rich agricultural counties of his District, nor to the welfare of its important industrial centers. Farmers and laborers alike will groan for the next several months under the burdens that have been imposed upon them by the reactionary element that has dominated the present Congress, while business continues to flounder in the maze of uncertainty from which it was promised permanent relief.

To the assertion that Mr. Kearns has been constant in his attendance to his official duties, the records of the last session supply a conclusive answer. These records show that he missed 134 roll-calls out of a total of 279 during the session, nearly fifty per cent. Conspicuous among the roll calls that he "ducked" were those relating to legislation dealing with labor. But he always was on hand when it came to the question of shifting tax burdens from the shoulders of the rich to those in moderate circumstances or of levving additional tariff duties upon the consuming public.

Isn't it about time that voters of the Sixth District decide to replace one of the outstanding nonenities of a "do nothing Congress" with a public official who can point to a record of constructive achievement covering a period of seven years?

Compare the record of Mr. Kearns in Congress with that of his Democratic opponent, William N. Gableman, four years as City Auditor of Portsmouth, and three years as Mayor, re-elected last year to the latter office by the largest majority ever given a municipal candidate of any party in the city of Portsmouth, a city that normally is hostile to a Democrat.

Such a comparison can lead to but one resolve on the part of one who believes in representative government, and that is, to send a Representative to Congress from the Sixth district who will be responsive to the wishes of his constituents and who never has been known to betray a public trust, even to advance his political fortunes.

GABLEMAN FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE

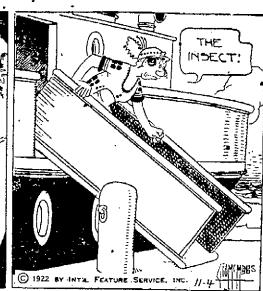
BRINGING UP FATHER

THIS IS HONOLULU. MO CAPTAIN LITS A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY AREN'T YOU GOING I HAVE MY JUST TAKE A LOOK ASHORE MRS.JIGGS? THROUGH MY GLASSES CORRESPOND ENCE TO DO:



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when he fell from his horse.

### EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

Associated Press.)--America's barometer of political and public opinthan a third of the Schate membership, and 32 governors of states, to

gether with state legislatures and

beat officials, will be chosen. Nationally, the general election Tuesday is the first of the Harding administration, thus it is regarded by many as a test, bearing upon the next Presidential campaign. The Repulslican "ins" go before the country Harding and the present congress, nd other opponents.

the new Sixty-eighth Congress of 435 continue on the ballots here and there

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (By the | members will be chosen Tuesday | with some independent and other mis- the coming winter session, two from ion will be read at the polls, Tuesday Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Culi-November 7th, when another anat- formin, Colorado, Connecticut, Georg- other questions. ional House of Representatives, more in. Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota. Nebras- are for the Sixty-eighth Congress ka, Nevada, New Hampshire. New which will not assemble until Decom-Jersey, New York, New Mexico, her, 1923, unless a special session North Daketa, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, the 37 Senatorial seats at issue, 32

Control Of Congress At

and Wyoming, The battle of ballots throughout largely on the record of President two dominant parties, Republican and an issue accepted by their democratic by virtual bassing of the Progressive, or Bull Moose party, Socialist, Pro-Excepting in Maine, where the hibitionist, Farmer-Labor, Single Tax elections were held last September, and other organizations, however

# J. J. SMITTLE

# Democratie Candidate **COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

Owing to a press of business I have been unable to see as many of the voters as I had planued when I received the nomination for County Commissioner on the democratic ticket last August. Owing to the fact the election is close by, I am taking this means to appeal for your support, believing I am well qualified to fill this office that has so much to do with appropriating and spending the tax-payers' money. I believe that the tax-payers should have some one in the commissioners' office who would take the same interest in their affairs as he has in his own. A minority representative on the board of county commissioners is good business it means that the people will at least have one representative who will protest against throwing money away—who will see that for every dollar spent a dollar's worth of labor will be receivedwho will not allow the extravagant habit of taking joy rides out of the public treasury.

I am a farmer and merchant—I have conducted both my busmesses with profit-I believe in frugality and have no use for

I have lived in Vernon township practically all my life. Ask those who know as to my character. I am a member of church, belong to the Rising Sun Lodge, F. & A. M., Wheelersburg; the Knights of Pythias, South Webster and am a member of Portsmouth Camp, Modern Woodmen of America. 1 promise, if elected to give a good account of my stewardship, for I have always held that a public office is a public trust and I am asking your support because I have ever kept faith in public and private life in my obligations.

Remember, it is good business sense and sound judgment to at least have a minority representation on a board that spends thousands upon thousands of your dollars yearly.

Assuring you that I will appreciate your vote and influence. well trusting I may have the pleasure of meeting you before election. Lam

Respectfully.

J. J. SMITTLE

# THE SUPREME COURT

VOTERS OF OHIO-

Uhin is a great state. Its people are of every race and politheal persuasion, It deserves a great Supreme Court symboliding its greatness and the cosmopolitan character of its citi-Tens. The Court will be great only to the extent that the judges are able lawyers and men of character, loving justice and hating oppression.

JUDGE STANLEY MATTHEWS possesses the qualities of haracter, native ability, and acquired learning and experith in that are essential to a Supreme Court Judge and if immed upon its bench will do his part to make the Supreme in that sanctuary of liberty intended by the fathers.

Vote for Judge Stanley Matthews for Supreme Court Judge.

HUGH L. NICHOLS. Jairman, Matthews Judicial Committee, Cincinnati, Ohio.

from all states. Thirty-seven Sena cellaneous designations. Also mark- Nebraska and one from Illinois. fors in 34 states also will be elected, ling the local campaigns, and often The states electing governors are: affecting the congressional contests. House is the avowed objective of the former Senator Albert J. Beveridge are the liquor. Ku Klux Klan and democratic organizations or, failing is pitted against former Governor

Stake In The Battle Of Ballots

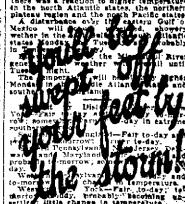
Congressional candidates mostly next summer should be called. Of more than 80 seats is required for South Carolina, South Dakota, Ten- are for regular terms of six years be- licans. nessee, Texas, Vermont. Wisconsin ginning in the next Congress and five to fill vacancies by death and resignation. In addition to the 435 memthe country largely is between the bers of the next House to be chosen,

# Weather Report

Sun rises... 4:29 s.m. Sun este.... 7:16 9.m. Moon rises. 7:28 s.m. Moon pets... 9:54 p.m.

Local Forecast.-Fair to-day and possibly to-morrow; somewhat warries, with from westerly winds.

General Weather Conditions



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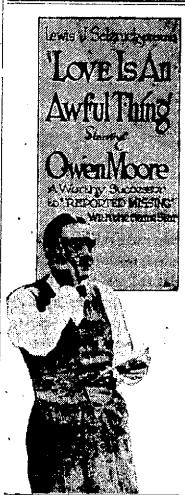
A tale of a wonderful love that struggles-

this, material reduction of the pres- Samuel M. Ralston; Connecticut. ent republican majority of 165. The where Senator McLean, Republican, House now has 200 Republicans 130 Is against Thomas J. Spellacy; Wash-Democrats and one Socialist, with eight seats vacant. Asturnover of loss of the next House by the Repub-

cans, one Republican-Progressive and and 15 Democratic seats in the next Congress at isne Tuesday, Democratic leaders have said that only a miracle would change the political omplexion of the next Senate at this

Republican leaders expect to in crease their Sevate majority by a lew members, and they also say they xpect defeat of a number of sitting House members, swept in two Years ago in the Harding victory. Demoratic managers on the other hand are predicting some Senate as well ans are: Ohio, President Harding's state, where Schator Pomerene, Demerat, is opposed by Representative Fess, Republican, former congress ional committee chairman; Missouri where Senutor Reed, Democrat, i opposed by R. R. Brewster; Rhode Island where Senator Gerry, Democrat is pitted against former Cover por Beeckman; Nebraska, where Sentor Hitchcock, Democrat, and former oreign relations committee chairnational committeemau Vyoming, where Representative Mon dell, Republican leader in the flouse. is running against Senator Kendrick Democrat; Utah, where Senator King, Democrat, is seeking re-clecion against former Governor Bamberger, and New Mexico, where Senator Jones, Democrat, is opposed by

hopes of Senatorial gains largely are centered on: New York, where Senator Calder, Republican, is opposed by Dr. Royal C. Copeland, New York health commissioner; New Jersey, where Senator Frelinghuysen, Repubwards, Democrat; North Dakota, where former Gov. Lynn J. Frazier, Republican with Non-Partisan league backing is against J. F. T. O'Connor, Democrat; Maryland, where Senator France, Republican, is fighting Will-Capture of control of the next iam Cabell Bruce; Indiana, where ington, where Senator Poindexter, Republican, is against C. C. Dill, for mer Representative, and Michigan. where Senator Townsend, Republicar



Stephen B. Davis, Jr. Democratic Eastland Theatre Next <u> Week — Monday –</u> Tuesday — Wednesday — Nov. 6, 7, 8 — Selznick Presents "Love Is An Awful Thing," A Big 7 Reel Comedy Special The Funniest Screen Farce In Years.

Bearing the extremely interesting itle, "Love Is An Awful Thing," here will come to the Eastland the ifre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday one of the most hilarious and up-ronrous joyous farces seen on the screen in a long time. That accomdished comedian Owen Moore, last seen in "A Poor Simp," and "The Chicken in the Case," has the leading ole. He is ably supported in the fun making by Douglas Carter, the long, ean, lanky gentleman of color who #as so prominent in "A Poor Simp." Another comedian of real ability and international reputation as a functor who appears in the cast is Snitz Ed-

Marjorie Daw and Kathrya Per-ry, the Follies beauty, play the girls and are genuine decorations and as sets to any picture.

The story concerns the adventures of one Anthony Churchill who is en-deavoring with little success to convince the father of the girl he wants to marry that he is suitable matrimonial material.

He is making excellent progress when out of the past springs a long forgetten love affair. The woman in the case, does not want to forget it and to cool her arder the here represents himself as a married man with six children. Then the fun beThere are 26 Senators: who

candidates for continued service. Three, Senators McCumber, Republican, N. D., New, Republican, Indiana, and Culberson, Democrat, Texas were defeated for renomination in recent primaries, while three more whose terms expire March 3rd next, Senators Page, Republican, Vermont, Myers, Democrat, Montana, and Williams Democrat, Mississippi, are retiring and did not stand for renomi-There are two women estudidates

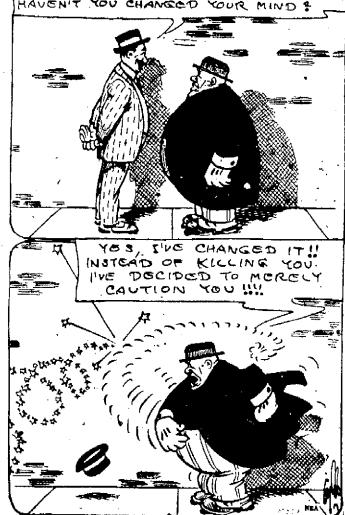
or the Senate from Minnesota and Wisconsin, and a score for the House, with many others for municipal offi-The present and first woman Senator, Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Georgia, appointed to succeed the late Senator Watson, is not a candidate for election, while the fone woman House member, Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, is fighting for re-election in a normaly democratic district.

For the 435 House seats there are 1,016 candidates, including 370 present members 249 Republicans, 120 Democrats and the one Socialist. Fifty seven sliting members-46 Republicans and 11 Democrats, did not seck re-election. Prominent's mong these are "Unele Joe" Camon and Representative Fordney of Michigan, chalrman of the ways and means com-Fifty-seven House candidates are

sure of winning Tuesday, being without opposition and some holding non inations of both Repblican and Dem ocrat parites. Of these 43 are Dem ocrats and I4 Republicans.

Breaks in several solid state dele gutions to Congress are predicted While the solid Democratic contin gents from southern states are expected to show no change. Democratic leaders are practicing breaks in the solid Republican ranks now coming from Ohio, Nebraska, Connecticut, Indiana, Kansas, Minuesota and pos slble Oregon West Virginia and Wis

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It provides a sensible middle ground, demanded by and satisfactory to the temperate of all classes, who desire neither a return of old saloon conditions nor the continued sale of poisonous bev-

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This amendment will prevent the search of the home and the seizure of person or property by irresponsible, non-resident persons acting under the cloak of authority afforded by oppressive laws passed under the whip and spur of professional prohibitionists.

This amendment was initiated by petition, signed by 240,000 men and women voters of Ohio.

That petition was attacked by the frofessional prohibitionists and it is now on a the ballot because the Supreme Court of? Ohio ordered its submission.

The people are resuming and asserting? their rule in supporting the Beer and Light-Wine Amendment. Join the procession. Vote for this amendment!

Benedict Crowell, Chairman

Watch for Our Big Autumn Sale Soon Cooper Bros., New Boston

VOTE for W. V. LIST for County Auditor

# SCIOTO COUNTY REPUBLICANS Present STRONG TICKET FOR YOUR ENDORSEMENT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1922

FOR CLERK OF COURTS



WES & CARSON

Believing that he is thoroughly qualified to fill the office of Clerk of Courts, Mr. Carson is appealing for support because of his fitness. He is a high school graduate, teacher in the public schools, has had thirteen years business experience and for the past three years has been connected with the Portsmouth College of Business. Mr. Carson has never before sought preferment at the hands of his party, although his Republicanism has never been questioned. He is, perhaps, one of Portsmouth's best known young men-is aggressive, self-reliant and those who have had any dealings with him have ever found him to be a thorough gentleman. He asks a thorough investigation as to is character and ability

# FOR AUDITOR



ROY H. COBURN

Mr. Coburn, who enjoys a wide acquaintance, is teeking re-election as auditor of Scioto County, No one w ho knows Mr. Coburn questions his fitness for this important office.. He has given a splendid account of his stewardship, and is regarded as one of the most competent officials that ever served the people of Scioto county. That his election is assured is admitted by everybody, and the only question seems to be the size of his majority.

# **For County Treasurer**



# HENRY B. RUEL

Perhaps there is no man in the county who enjoys a wider acquaintance than Henry B. Ruel, who is seeking re-election as County Treasurer. Pleasant, affable and painstaking, Mr. Ruel has made a record of which he and his friends are justly proud. Mr. Ruel numbers his friends by the thousands and is a hale fellow, well met. He is regarded as one of the most thorough officials in the county, and has ever been courteous and obliging, but never has he disregarded his duty. Mr. Ruel's friends are predicting he will roll up a handsome majority. His election was assured from the day he was nomi-

# For County Commissioner



### JOHN B. BENNETT

Mr. Bennett is peculiarly well fitted for the office of County Commissioner. That he stands high, was shown when he was named to fill the unexpired term of the late Thomas W. Watkins. Mr. Bennett met every test while serving the people as county commissioner. His experience gained while in office, coupled with his experience as an expert road builder will make him an ideal commissioner. He served 1 year as an expert road builder in the employ of the C. and O. Northern Railway Co. He is a life long resident of Scioto county, and commands the confidence of all who know him.

## FOR SHERIFF



Possessing a personality that has won for him thousands of friends, Harry Dunham, candidate for the office of Sheriff of Scioto county, is asking his friends to line up solidly behind his candidacy. Mr. Dunham served as deputy sheriff of this county for more than two years and during that time demonstrated his absolute fitness for the place he filled. The experience he gained will stand him in good stead when elected as sheriff. Mr. Dunham is a favorite with all who know him-and has a strong hold upon all. Strong and fearless, he will make Scioto county one of its best sheriffs, and his friends are already predicting he will lead the county ticket.

# For Representative SAM M. JOHNSON

Mr. Sam M. Johnson, it seems, is of such a modest disposition that he has not had his picture taken for several years. But at the same time, Mr. Johnson is known to practically every voter in Scioto county. Having practiced law in this county for many years, having taken an interest in Portsmouth and Scioto County, he has come in contact with thousands of people who have always admired his courage and his willingness to do anything that had for its object the betterment of conditions. Mr. Johnson is by nature qualified to fill the office of representative. He stands for the Workman's Compensation Act, believing it to be one of the greatest human-itarian laws ever enacted. He will be found battling for that law at all times. No one but will admit his fearlessness in fighting for what he thinks is the best interests of the people of the county. He is a born debator, is eloquent and convincing and will make a representative of which every man, woman and child in the county may well be proud.

# For Prosecuting Attorney S. ANSELM SKELTON

That Attorney S. Suselm Skelton is peculiarly well qualified to fill the office of Prosecuting Attorney is shown by the fact that he has no opposition on the Democratic ticket. This, of course, insures his election, and is a compliment to his ability of which he is justly proud. Mr. Skelton has rendered valuable services to Portsmouth as City Solicitor and has builded a law practice that is a further testimonial to his ability.

# FOR CORONER VIRGIL E. FOWLER

Virgil E. Fowler, who is seeking the election of Coroner of Scioto County, is also one of these modest men who disdains the picture machine while he is subject, although he has dealt in picture machines for many years and his name is a household word. Mr. Fowler is absolutely conscientious, and scrupulously honest. The duties of a coroner are not altogether pleasant, but the people will find in Mr. Fowler a very courteous gentleman, and a man who will fill the office acceptably. He is a stalwart republican and has never sought preferment at the home of his party until prevailed upon to make the race for Coroner. His election is assured.

# FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR



# **CHARLES NOEL**

That he stands high with the people of Scioto county, was showna t the recent primary when Charles Noel was triumphantly nominated as candidate for county Surveyor, Having served as deputy he has proven his worth when ever called upon and will continue to do so when elected. Mr. Noel's experience as deputy has fitted him to fill the office acceptably and well, and his -friends are expecting him to win out handsomely at next Tuesday's election. Mr. Noel is the same thing to all people-honest to a fault, courteous, obliging and competent, and will give a splendid account of his stewardship.

# FOR COUNTY RECORDER



## RUSSELL G. KETTER

Mr. Ketter, who is seeking the office of County Recorder. is beyond question thoroughly qualified to fill this important office. He has served as deputy in this office and his uniform courtesy has won for him the admiration of all who have had any business dealings in this office. He is rather quiet of demeanor, but thoroughly conscientious and according to those who know is regarded as one of the most efficient men in the court house. Mr. Ketter is seeking election on the record in has made and there seems to be no question but his majority will be a splendid tribute to his worth.

# Republican Executive Committee

We urge the Republicans to stand solidly back of every candidate.

Edward Cunningham, Chairman

Russell K. McCurdy, Secretary

# **News From Nearby Towns**

WEST SIDE delightfully entertained the Foreign Missionary Society of the Old Town M. C. Church Wednesday afternoon, Not. 1st. at her home. The meeting was opened by singing. The Devotional service was led by Mrs. Alice cross, Mrs. Frank Webb gave a ere interesting reading. Mrs Ben Stewart gave a talk on "Consecrashort and a play entitled "The Vison" was given by Mrs. J. L. Kountz. Mrs. William Bierley and Mrs. Guy Ackley of Manly church. After the ntertainment and business of the acquaintance of his new nephew, the accerting was completed the remainder son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Roberts ef the afternoon was spent in social

The ladies of the society made a memorial fund of \$50.00 for Mrs. day in Jackson, Lew Cook, former president of the arriery. Refreshments of doughnuts rol coffee were served by the host-... Mrs. Briggs being assisted by Wary Lantz and Mrs. Roy Shivener the following:

Portsmouth guests--Mrs. Harry E. dazer, Mrs. Ben Stewart, Mrs. J. Kountz, Mrs. William Bierley, Guy Ackley, Mrs. Ed. Clarcy Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. George Wil tamson, Mrs. Alice Cross and Mrs. tana Adams and daughter, Miss West Side guests--Mrs. Freil

lecker, Mrs. John Rapp, Mrs. Clyde mith, Mrs. William ...qu.... hester Neel, Mrs. Roy Shivener and at Earl, Mrs. Loma Briggs, Mrs. awell Lantz, Miss Josephine Simon desley Briggs.

The next meeting will be at the ome of Mrs. Frank Webb of 1912 lutchins street. Wednesday, Decem-

A. J. Patrick of City View, who effered a stroke of paralysis last marday, is slightly improved. Herman Doll, son of Mr. and Mrs. corgo Doll, of Nauvoo, is ill with

Lewis Boyer, who is visiting his rother and sister-in-law, J. H. lover of Rushfown, is spending a es days this week with his niece des, George Vaughters of 1729 Oak

ad avenue. Mrs. Carrie Ellis and children arold, Della and Edna, of McDer-6), were guests Wednesday of Mr nd Mrs. Edgar Shuffz of Rushtown. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones of son and will move there soon alena pike were recently enterrined by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masat their home in Portsmonth.

Oscar Judd of Maysville, Ky., is siting his nephew and wife, el Mrs. Omar Fluharty and friends Scioloville.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Bellior Captist church was delightfully ertained Wednesday at the home Mrs. Drusia Cave of Rushtown, or the business hour they all were ne was enjoyed by all. The hostserved a delicious dinner to the lowing members: Mrs. Rose a. Mrs. Mauda Massie, Mrs. Alice alcager and Mrs. Drusia Cave and reet. Portsmonth, was a visitor Mrs. Mollie Boyer of Hushlown as a guest of friends at McDermott

Carl Worley of Friendship was siness visitor to Portsmouth.

Miss Jeanette Bibbey of Friends say, who has been visiting friends brtsmouth and enjoyed several parties, has returned

#### PIKETON

Miss Eleanore Markham who is ching at Richmondale, Ohio, spent molay and Sunday at her hom

Bord Ware and Wells Foster, are wing the residence of Dr. 1, P. er, en Main street. Mrs. Grant Weisman and Hittle

nation, of Sciotoville, were guests recent operation on her throat. Her Mr. and Mrs. Isnae Foster, Mrs. sman before her marriage was Lillian Lochbaum and formerly

ETEY,

at Givens' Station, Fred Voelker and Hayward Boydson of Givens, were business visitors here Tuesday evening.

Miss Sarah June Daily was a business visitor at Waverly Tuesday

OAK HILL

Miss Mellicent Jankius is employed in a bank at Portsmouth.

C. O. Shackleford was in Ports mouth one day this week making the (Margaret Shackleford),

John E. Jones, David E. Jones and two sisters, of Route I, spent Thurs-

O. S. Kent of Portsmouth was rausacting business here Thursday, Veteran T. J. Hughes is ill this

Prof. J. P. Dixon, county superinendent of schools, made an official isit here Thursday.

In response to a telegram stating that her daughter, Miss Garnette Comer was very ill in a hospital, following an operation for acute appendicitis, Mrs. Emma Comer and Mrs. Clyde Jones left Thursday for Columbus. A later report says Miss 'omer is doing nicely,

W. F. M. S. Meets

Mrs. A. D. Evans was hostess to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at her home here Friday afternoon. One new member, Mrs. J. G. Mr. and Mrs. William Charlton. trs. Lewis Briggs and son, John | Cassel, was added to the roll at this meeting. At the close of the luisiness session the hostess, assisted by Miss Arizona Evans, served refreshments of peaches, cake and coffee. The place for the next meeting was not decided upon,

The interior of the post-office milding is being treated to a new coal of paper and paint, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Miller re

urned Friday from a short visit at Columbus and Newark, Mrs. W. E. Dole was shopping in

Jackson Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Jones spent Unutsday in Jackson.

Mrs. Evan Davis of Route 2 was isiting relatives in Jackson one day

Dave C. Evans has purchased the Eugene Laird, Jr., properly at Jack-

#### JACKSON

Mrs. Dan B. Jones and Mrs. Andrew Eizkorn left on Friday for Detroit, Mich., to spend the week-and with their sister, Miss Jessie Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Evans. Miss Augusta Parrish of Hamilton

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dwight lones of Broadway street.

Mrs. E. W. Foster was the hostess with a delightful luncheon on Wednesday at they home on South garet Williams, Toledo. The three busen, Mrs. Lyda Shultz, Mrs. tables of guests spent the afternoon ice Scalenger, Mrs. Rose Crabtree, at auction. The players were Mes-S. Mollie Boyer, Mrs. Alice Simp- dames Frederick Jones, Edwin Jones, W. C. Clarr, S. E. Stenhenson, Heber Stephenson, C. A. Sloan, F. D. Ewing, rs, Anna Caskey of 1825 Offuere J. L. Galim, Clara Baldridge, J. C. Poore, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Foster. The winning prize was presented to Mrs. F. D. Ewing and the guest

prize to Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Dwight Jones entertained on Friday aftermon at bridge for a number of friends.

Society of the M. E. church will meet on Thesday evening, Nov. 7, with

Mrs. Homer Rose on High street, Rev. Mitchell united in marriage at moon on Wednesday at the parsonage, Miss Mary Evans of Bloofield township and John A. Huggins of Springfield. Immediately after the

ceremony they departed for Springfield to take up their residence. Miss Margaret Hackett came home from Columbus on Wednesday where she had been in a hospital for treatment following a hemorrhage from a

panied her home. Mrs. Susau Poore is suffering

aunt, Miss Elizabeth Hackett, accom-

nutter of concern to her family and

Robert Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Abna Detillion has returned Frank Ewing, has been made a memfrom a few days' visit at her home ber of the chorus men for the Scarlet Mask of the O. S. U. which give "A Twin Fix" this season.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. Berlin are moving this week from the McChec house on South street to the flat above the Fegarty store on Main street.

> Mr. Dan C. Evans who has been living on the Henson farm down near Oak Hill, has purchased the Eugene Laird property on Walnut Hills,

There will be a union meeting of all the local churches at the M. E church on next Sunday evening. This will be a temperature rally to be addressed by Judge Benner Jones and Dr. Ray from Hamilen.

#### NEW BOSTON

Miss Hazel Charlton was hostes to the members of the Loyal Girls Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian Sunday School at her home on Rhodes avenue, last evening. The time was spent in games and music. Beautiful selections were played on the Chartola by Arthur Goodwin.

Arrangements were made for social which will be given in the near future. After the meeting and transaction of business, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members and guests: Misses Elizabeth Simpkins, Louise Dodge, Naomi Yeley, Elmara Mohr, Maderella Jacobs, Bertlin Hunter, Thelma Mohr, Easter Goodwin, Elizabeth Greene, Frances Gray frene Harris, Arthur Goodwin and

The special meetings which baye been going on for the past two weeks at Immanuel Baptist Church closed hast evening. Good crowds have been attending and the interest was great Baptist Church of Portsmouth was the speaker. The prayer meetings. which were held every afternoon at the church, were well attended.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. niet last eve uing in regular session at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. A good attendance of members was present and the egular business was transacted. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bonzo and

family of Salem were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stockham. Mrs. Lizzie Clark of South Wel der is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. O. Wright have re

turned to their home at Custard, O., after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Meye Martin of 3405 Rhodes avenue. Mrs. Mabel Fulfz of McGnireville vas removed to Hempstead hospital

Thursday in Richard's ambulance She is improving nicely. Miss Agues Stockham, who has been seriously ill with an attack of dood-poisoning, is slowly improving, Mrs. Frank Johnson, (Selma Davis) of Huntington, is spending

several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis of Gallia ave Mrs. J. H. Spencer (Emma Polhard) of Dayton, Ky., is spending the week-end with relatives here, She will return to her home in Day-

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Milar of Mar in, Ky., are visiting relatives here. S. E. Moore of Gallia avenue, who ms been ill for the past week, is improving nicely and expects to return to his work at the Whitaker-Glessner Company soon.

Roy, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benner, is ill at his home on Gallia avenne,

Mrs. J. L. Phillips and nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Fremont and daughter, Ada Marie, of Gallia avenue, were dinner guests last evening of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Fremont, of Gallia avenue,

Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd is ill at her home on Glenwood avenue with tonsilitis.

Alva Hall has returned home in Huntington, after a short visit with relatives here.

Clark Wilson of North Moreland addition, who has ben seriously il for some time, is improving.

Mrs. James Buckle of Long Run spent yesterday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. from a relapse and her coadition is a Petry of Lakeview avenue.

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TORCHLIGHT PARADE IS FEATURE OF

THOMPSON'S HOME COMING IN IRONTON

A torchlight parade was a feature) speeches apepuling for support at the of the home-oming tendered by fromton and Lawrence county citizens to

anditorium and the affair took on were present including Harry Mathone of his characteristic campaign bert Barber and Charles Uhl.

Col. Thompson, upon his arrival in

one of its native sons, Cavni A. the city during the afternoon was Thompson, Republican candidate for met by Spanish War Veterans who governor, held in Ironton Friday formed the official escort for the dis tingnished visitor,

with the guest of honor delivering latt, A. J. Foster, A. J. Huntley, Al-

### **CONCERT COMPANY PLEASES**

f concert numbers made up of popul presented something entirely new and Rev. H. Stewart Tillis of the First lar arias, songs, ducts, tries, and hitherto unknown in the annals of quartets, selected from the best oper- male quartet singing. The quartet atic and concert literature, followed includes four young artists whose by the charming and exquisitely voices of amusal type have been unny operetta and musical farce trained by recognized you'l musters. "Cox and Box" was offered by the Hinshaw Concert Quartet last night fascinaling comic opera is a "triumin the high school auditorium as the viretta" for men, in one act adapted first number on the high school lee ture course of seven numbers. The big auditorium was packed. The Concert Quartet under the per-

onal direction of William Wade Hin- November 17.

to the Lyric stage from Morton's famous "Bex and Cux" or "The Long Lost Brothers." The second attraction will be Will Irwin as "The Acc of Correspondents," who will be here on

The second part of the program the

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gilliland and

William Powell of Pikelon was recent business visitor here.

#### WAVERLY

here this week selling a car load of Michigan potatoes to the local trade. Albert Foster was a business visior in Toledo Thursday. The will of the late Captain Hutt

vas admitted to Probate November Will Cochemour of Springfield, IIIInois, is in Ohio for 'n two weeks'

visit, spending his time with his mother who lives near Chillicothe, and with various relatives near

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emrich of family have moved from Salem to Akron, are visiting for a few days with relatives at Elm Grove, Harry Devers, Harold Andre and

Arthur McLaughlin were business visitors in Columbus, Thursday, Misses Martha and Isabelle Hutt nd William Hutt were guests Friday

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hutt of Carey's Run, near Portsmouth. James Givens of Waverly, Route 4, is the purchaser of a new Overland

fouring car from dealer Albert Fos-The following are recent purchasers of Ford cars from Agent Clar-

once Vallery: James Barch, Waver ly: George D. Vance, Lucusville Route; Parish Wright, Otway; C. A. Perkins, Waverly Roufe; D. G. Kuh- pocket and pulled out a little fistful ner, 2118 Seventh street, Ports of gems. mouth; C. E. Leeth, Buchaman,

#### any longer." ie demand.

Sid Hone, too - not so hadly-

"Where's Quintann?" "Dad, he's gone, . . . But it don't matter, See here! - " She dug her slender hand into her breeches

# Gableman Has Big Meeting In Winchester Mayor William N. Gableman ad-| Sixth District in the lower house

dressed a big throng of voters at Win- congress. chester, Adams county, Friday night The mayor was romany appearant time and again as he poured that The Young Woman's Missionary Ralph Lowis, of Cedar street, spent in the interest of his candidacy for shot" into the ranks of the the crowd which was composed of county of Brown. A big delegation of voters from Mt. Orch and Sardinia. composed principally of railroad men. oustration for the Portsmouth may-

ongress and he was given a most luck his opponent hearty and enthusiastic greeting by Adams county and the neighboring were present and joined in the demor, who, from all indications is making a winning fight to represent the

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prominent citizens from all parts of days of the campaign in an effort to Lane Tech cleven of Chicago in an stave off defeat which is inevitable. At the close of the meeting the Republicans pledged their support in

the Democratic entry.

LEGAL NOTICE

Virgie Gardner, residing on Avondale Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky, is hereby notified that Gra Gardner has filled his petition against her for divorce and custody of children, in case. No. 17516, of the Common Pleas Court, of Scioto County, Ohio, and that said gause will be for hearing on or after December 16, 1822.

ANSELM SKELTON Attorney For Paintiff Nov. 4-6 Sats.

Real Teams Clash

high selmal's footbell for team, Toledo's scholastic champions, the masty factics employed by the well on its way toward the national Clermont county entry in the closing school boy championship, plays the intersectional game here today.

crowd pressed forward and met the school boy team in the country with andidate and scores, including many a line average of 186 pounds and a backfield average of 170 pounds credited with victories over Cleveland West Tech, Donane Academy of Grauville, Obio; Louisville Male High and Harrisburg (Pa.) technical high. His two cases—each, to him, a cause

Finish Training

Doc Price and Kid Suter, who will appear in a boxing show in Chillicothe next week are fluishing their training. They are in fine trim and expect to return home with decisions over their opponents.

BY C. A. VOIGHT

be provided through a comparatively small investment now in AVOCADO PARK, managed by Maine men, 610 acres, close to Miami, being set to Avaados. Land quadrupling in value, big security for every dollar. A safe and ery profitable investment whether you come or stay at home. Returns guaranteed by Nature's inexhaustible resources, where she yields a harvest every lay in the year. We actually pick money from trees. You can invest from 55 to 55,000. One of the 6 dest investment journals advises its readers "who are booking for ra conservatice and profitable investment, that may lead to large profits." to write us, Let us tell you all about it with PROOF, FREE, SQUARSE DEAL, L. & D. CO. 1120-A4 Flagler St., Miami Florida.

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her shoulders, looked dully at the

he relibed you of."

stay here a spett---"

them into his pocket.

woods ahead.

spell-

with mess"

"Jim can't ~

on blar on sight..."

t lay and hunt up more

"Dud! Take them!"

"You see, dad, there's no use kill-

"Tain't them that matter. . .

He took them, smiled, shove

"What is it, girlie?" he asked ab-

"Tre just told you," she said, "that

there, too; but Quintaun has gone,"

through I'll kill him, too.

Gwan home, girlie, I gotta mosey

But even that ain't enough. He

couldn't pay for all he ever done to

me, girlie, . . . I'm nimiu' to draw

sently, his pale eyes searching the

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Through the Adirondack forests jewels. cages a strage battle for possession of the Flouring Jewel, originally stolen frem the refugee COUNTESS THEODORICA of Es-

thonin by the great international I'm glad you got 'em. I allus want-QUINTANA

In Paris, Quintana was robbed of the gene by

MIKE CLINCH, an American subdier, who brought the gem back to the disreputable lumning eamp where he lived a life of crime ever since his legitimate business of guiding lumning parties had been destroyed years ago by the

AMES DARRAGH, Darragh, going as Hal Smith, loves the counless and has sworn to restore the lewel to her, Clinch is passionately fighting for

he jewel as it represents the sole means of giving his beautiful step-

LVE STRAYER, the reducation of a lady." Eve and her lover ROOPER STORMONT, escape from

Quintana, who with his gang has it for Owl Marsh and stop the Star come to the camp to regain the Peak trails-both on lem. . . . Can jewel. Eve swims Star Pond with Sid and Jimmy walk?" what she believes to be the real jewels in her mouth. Darragh takes what Eve thought was an empty jewel case from Quintana and finds the real jewels in a false bottom. Darragh learns that the countess and her companion are can tole him. And you go along--" about to arrive at his hunting lodge.

Go on With the Story (Continued From Our Last Issue) CHAPTER TH

A LWAYS Clinch's little pale eyes searched the forest (wilight in front of him; not a falling leaf esraped him; not a chipmunk.

The slightest noise behind him. He waited, turned slowly. Eve stood there. Hell died in his pale eyes as

came to him, rested silently in his gentle embrace, returned his kiss, hald her flushed, sweet cheek against his unshaven face. hoy to blood to death?".

"Dad, darling?" "Yes, my baliv --"You're watching to kill Quin-

ana. But there's no use watching "Have the boys below got him?

lastings is dead. Jim is budly hurt:

Never a word, now! On yer way! C'wan!

Clinch, his powerful arm closing

#### CHAPTER IV

AND Clinch's mind was on her. detailed the cise -- his watchfulness, his stealthy advance—all the identness of e and car, all the subtlety, the canthe infinite caution-were ning. purely instinctive mechanics

Twice she turned to look back.

The second time. Clinch was slowly

valking into the woods straight

ahead of him. She waifed; saw him

go in; waited. After a while she

continued on her way.

Somewhere in this flooded twilight. of gigantle trees was Jose Quinlana. Waite high, said to be the heaviest fact, from his mind and turned his for shelter. thoughts to Eve.

Sometimes his lips moved. They isually did when he was arguing twice, atready. Clinch caught the with God or culling his Creator's attention to the justice of his case. celebre; the matter of Harrod; the affair of Quintana.

Many a time he had pleaded these two causes before the Most High, But now his thoughts were chiefly concerned with Eve--with the problem of her future-his master pas sion-this daughter of the dead wife

The sighed unconsciously; halted,

"Well, Lord," he concluded, in his have a chance if I gotta go to hell for it. That's sure as shootin' . . . At that instant he saw Quintana. Recognition was instant and mu-

Neither man stirred. Quintana was standing beside a giant hemlack. His pack lay at his feet. Clinch had hafted -always the mechanics!--elose to a great ironwood free, Probably both men know that hey could cover themselves before the other moved a muscle. Clinch's

two slits. Finally: "You -- dirty - skunk." drawled Clinch in his agreeably mis leading voice, I got you now."

small, light eyes were blazing:

Quintura's black eyes had become

"Alto b." said Quintana, "thee has happen ver' nice like I expect. . . Always I say mysef, yet a little patience, Jose, and one day you shall meet thees fellow Clinch. who has rob you. . . . I am ver thankful to the good God..." He had made the slightest of move-

ments; instantly both men were behind their trees. Clinch, in the ferocious pride of woodcruft, laughed exultingly--filled the dim and spectral forest with his roar of laughter. "Quintana," he called out, "you're egoing to each in. Savvy? You're a going to hop off. An first you gotta hear why. Tain't for the stuff. New! I booked it off'n you you booked it off'n me; now 1 got i again. That's all square, , , ,  $m N_0$ Tain't that grudge, you green-liv ered whelp of a cross-bred, still-born stat! No! It's becuz you laid the heft of your dirty little finger

onto my girlie. 'N' now you got

Quintana's sinister laughter was lds refort. Then: "You damfool Clinch," be said, "f got in imy pocket what you rob me. Now



QUANTANA SBULLET the boys went in as far as Quin- SMOSHED CLINCH BETWEEN tana's sharry. There was a dead man THE TYES,

Clinch said not removing his go home, live like some kings: eyes from the forest; "If any o' yes. But you," he succeed, "you them boys has let Quintana crawl shall not go home never no more. No. You shall remain in thees damn wood like ver' dead old rat I gotta kinda loaf around fr a that is all wormy. . . . He! I got a million dollaire - five million frame "Dad, I want you to come back in my pocket. You shall learn what il cost to rob Jose Quinlann! Unnonstan'?" Tell Corny and Dick Berry to book

tuously, "I got them jools in my i muis pocket--

"Well, let Harve take him on his back. You go too. You help fix gents in you pants pocket?" Jimmy up at the house. He's a little "I'll show you, Lay down your fella, Jimmy Hastings is, Harve rifle so's I see the stock."

"Dad, Quintana says he means to kill you! What is the use of hurt-Clinch took his rifle by the muzzle ing him? You have what he and shoved the stock into view so that Quintana could see it without "I gotta have mere'n he took,

> outside the sheller of his hemlock "You show me now!" he called

Clinch's set visage relaxed into an alarming smile which flickered. across the swamp. fuded, died in the wintry ferocity of Clinch stepped into view, dug Into his pocket, and, cupping both hands, displayed a glittering heap of gems.

"G'wan home?" he interrupted "I wanted you should know who's barshly, "You want that Hastings goftem," he said, "before you hop-1011 give you semething to think She came up to him, not uttering over in hell." n word, yet asking him with all the Quintana's eyes had become slits tenderness and eloquence of her igain. Neither man stirred. Then: eyes to leave this blood-trail where

"So you are buzzard, ch. Clinch? You feed on dead man's pockets, ch? He kissed her mouth, infinitely You find Surd somewhere an you ender, smiled; then, again prin and feed." He held up the anorocco case, emblazoned with the arms of "G'wan home, you little sent, an' the Grand Duckess of Esthonia, do what I told ye, or, by God, I'll and shook it at Clinch, cut a switch that'll learn ye good!

"In there is my share. all. Ver quick, now, I take yours,

Clinch vanished and so did his rifle; and Quintana's first bullet struck the moss where the stock had rested. "You black crow!" jeered Clinch,

laughing, "I need that empty case of yours. And I'm going after it. . . But it's because your fifthy claw fouched my girlle that you

Twilight lay over the plainten wood, touching with pallid lints the flooded forest.

So far only that one shot had been fired. Both men were still maneuvering, always creeping in circles Knowing that he dismissed that and always lining some great free

Now, the gathering dusk was mak-

ing them bolder and swifter; and

shadow of a fading edge of something that vanished against the shadows for a shot. Now Quintana, keeping a free in line, brushed with his little back a

leafless moose-bust that stood swaying as he avoided it. Instantly a stealthy hope seized him: he slipped out of his coat. spread it on the bush, set the naked branches swaying, and darted to his

blot his cont made in the dusk was wordless way, "my girlie bus gottu still moving a little-sjust vibrating a little bit in the twilight. He touched the bush with his rifle barrel, then crowched almost flat. Suddenly the red crash of a rifle

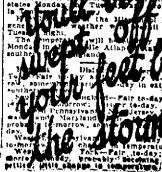
Waiting, he saw that the gray

lit up Clinch's visage for a fraction of a second. And Quintana's bullet smashed Clinch between the eyes. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

# Weather Report

Bun rises. .. 4:29 s.m. Sun sets. ... 7:12 p.m. Moon rises. 7:13 s.m. Moon sets. .. 3:54 p.m. Local Persons.-Fair to-day and rousibly to-morrow; somewhat warmer, with resh Westerly winds,

General Weather Conditions'



"You liar," said Clinch contemp-Quintana's decisive laugh cut him short: "I give you thee Flaming Jewel if you show me you got my "First you my frien' Mike," said Quintana cautiously. moving, To his surprise, Quintana did the same, then cooly stepped a pace



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# Market News

**NEW YORK** 

NEW YORK. Nov. 4-Resumption of profit taking in some issues coin-cident with the bidding up of others made stock market prices irregular Baldwin Locomotive 12212 in today's initial dealings. Strength of copper shares which have been Bethlehem Steel "B" 7012 agging behind the rest of the list as one of the features, gains of 1 to 2½ points being recorded by Ana- Chesapeake and Ohio 75% conda. Chile, Cerro De Pasco, Utah Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 2 Kennecott and Federal Mining and Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 40% Smelting. Merchandising shares also Chicago, and N. were in good demand, associated dry goods breaking through to a new high Crucible Steel 7712 record for the year and May Depart-ment Stones and Gimbel Brothers pfd. | Famous Players-Lasky 95½ General Asphalt 58½ naking moderate gains. Some improvement was noted in Standard Oil Goodrich Co. 33 egetionary. Studebaker, which cujoyed a brisk advance vesterday on innouncement of higher automobile prices slumped nearly 2 points today and Chandler yielded slightly in sympathy. Independent steels also were Northern Pacific 85% heavy. Crucible dropped 112 points.

Selling onders predominated in toket with particular heaviness dis- Pure Oil 2914 played by the equipments, oils, mo-Wreckers, Nail Pullers and clined I to 4 points. Mexican Petrol. Royal Dutch N. Y. 55% eum showed the largest loss. Ad-Sinclair Oil 33 vantage was taken of the bidding up Southern Pocific 22% Also 25 Experienced of the copper group to unload other Slandard Gil of N. J. 21214 Furnace Men, 25 Car- stocks with the downward tendency Studebalker Corporation 2181's brought about by a large volume of Texas Co. 4814. penters for rough car. profit taking sales and some short Tobacco Products 823 selling. Subsequent short covering, together with a rise in Standard Oil shares further accumulation of coppers and a fair demand for some of the specialties, notably Map Department stores which were carried to a new high, resulted in some recovery in the final dealings. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 500,000 shares.

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#### Chicago Grain 2.50; seconds 0.00@ 9.50; common And Provision 4.00@6.00.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4-Light trading and complete lack of aggressive selfing were dominant factors in the early wheat dealings today and prices ruled steady at the level of the previous close. A sharp division of sentiment on the fundamental market condition left the trade without leadership during the first hour. Argenine cables reported a better crop outook and Liverpool advices marked a failure of that market to respond to yesterday's price declines in Ameri-can terminals, which offset to some extent the bullish sentiment growing out of German Ican negotiations and the domestic position. The opening was at a quarter cent decline to % cent higher with Dec. 1.15% to 1.15% May 1.1312 to 1.14 and July 1.055s. Corn and oats followed wheat in a listless trade. Corn opened la down

to 1s up with Dec. at 67% to 67% and held steady at that level. The close left Dec. 1.15% to 1.1512 May 1.14% to 1.14% and July 1.04%to 1.04 %. Oats were is to it lower at 42 o 42% but quickly sold up to the

ous were a shade higher on light huyjug, Dec. nt 68% to 68%. TOLEDO GRAIN

Friday close and held firm. Provis-

(29) corn cash 79; cats cash 49; ryc No. 2, 88; barley 73. Cloverseed prime cash 13.00; Dec 325; Mar. 1325. Alsike, prime cash 10.95; Dec 11,05; Mar. 11,35. Timoshy prime cash 3,45; Dec.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCHNNATI, Nov. 4 - Wheat L28 6(1):28½; corn 786(78½) oats steady 446.48; rye steady \$86,00; hay 12.00

Putatoes colliders 2.256(2.30 per 150

mund sack; Red River early Ohios

1.756/1.90 per sack 420 pounds; 2.25 5(2.40 per sack 150 pounds; home grown 1.50@2.50 per libl. CIIICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 4—Wheat: Dec. 1.15%; May 1.144; July 1.0434. Corn: Dec. 681s; May 68%; July Oats: Dec. 425s; May 417s; July

Ribs: Jan. 9.87. CINCINNATI RAVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Nov. 4 (Hogs); Re ceipts 2000; steady to 59 15c higher; heavies 8,656(8.70); packers and butchers 8,656(8.70); stags 5,006(6.50);

Lard: Jnn. 9,85; May 10,15.

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Calves steady; good to choice 10.50 @ 11.00; fair to good 7.50@ 10.50; common and large 4.006(7.00).
Sheep: Receipts 750; steady: good o choice 5.00@6.50; fair to 2.00@ 5.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 2.00 613.50. Lambs slow; good to choice 12.50@13.00: fair to good 10.00@

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- Hogs: Receipts 3,0000; market generally steady to strong; bulk 150 to 210 pound aver ages \$40@\$50; good 220 to 300 lb. averages mostly \$55@\$55; top \$65; packing sows mostly 7.256(7.60; pigs strong 8.506(8.55; estimated holdover 2,000; heavy weight \$,206(8.65; medimm weight 8.40@8.65; light weight he went to sleep in the arms of 8.35@8.50; light lights 8.35@8.50; Jesus. He leaves behind to moor packing sows smooth 7.35@7.75; their loss, father, mather and a less packing sows smooth packing sows rough 7.00@7.40; killing pigs 8.50@8.70. Cartle: Receipts 2,500; market compared with week ago, strictly choice

and prime native beef steers scare and about steady; bulk grading be low choice unevenly 75c to \$1 lower with spors off more; extreme top matured steers 13.50; bulk long yearlings 1330; western grassers, stockers and feeders largely 35 to 50 lower; beeft cows and heifers around 50c lower; common and medium heiters of fmore; aconers and cutters weak to 15c lower; bulls largely steady. Veal calves 75c off; week's bull prices, native beef steers 8,256(10.75)

western grassers 6.00%7.25; butcher sshe stock 3.75% 50; canners and Corn closed 1s to 1se higher with cutters 2,803,25; year calves 9,509 10.25; stockers and feeders 5.75@ Sheep: Receipts 3.000; mostly di rect; compared with week ago; fat TOLEDO, Nov. 4-Wheat cash feeding lambs and yearlings 50c lower; sheep steady; closing native lambs 13,75 to packers; bulk 15,50% 1335; calls generally 10,006/1050; range lambs largely feeders closing bulk 13,59@13,75; best handy fed yearling wethers 12,00% 12,35; good

#### kind, upward to 7.75.

aged wethers around 8.50; heavy top |

Produce Markets CLEVELAND, Nov. 4 · Rutter extra pr tubs, 53½454; prints 54½ 4455; extra firsts 52½455; firsts 511g6r52; seconds 451g4r46; nefrigerator extra 20%,32; firsts 28%,29. Poultry live heavy fowls 22; gees 225(25) potatoes new stock 1.656

2.10 a barrel. CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Nov. 4 - Butter higher creamery extras 48; firsts 33126(4)

extra firsts 43% 46%; seconds 54% or 51g: standards 431g. Eggs unchanged; receipts 2.508 Poultry alive, lower; fowls 1366 19%; springs 18%; roosters 14; tur-keys 35; geese 20. %

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 - Cotton spoi steady; middling 25,60, Cotton futures closed strong; Dec. 24.48; Jan. 25.20; March 24.96; May

COTTON

24.74; July 24.47. LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Nev. 4- Liberty bonds closed; 31g/s 401.11; U. S. treasury 17's formed; second 4's 98,90; first 4's 99.24; second 4'4's 99.06; third tory 42 c's uncalled 100,36; victory

BANK STATEMENT and trust companies for the week at shows that they hold 84.086.240 def 3-3t licit in reserve. This is a decrease of

> COFFEE NEW YORK, Nov. 4 Coffee; Rio

855,202,260 from last week.

No. 7, 10% (), futures, easy () Dec. 9,65 ( GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1 - Alcohol de

NEW YORK, Nov. 1-Raw Sugar

#### SUGAR

Phone 1970 3 Reward. At 4 if squifer 3%, for Cubas, cost and freight. equal to 5.53 for contribugal. Raw sugar futures moved within a range NOTICE I will not be responsible point ner lower. Closing Dec. 3.97; for debts contracted by my wife, March 3.20; May 3.33; July 3.47, Reexcept for shoes purchased at fined sugar unchanged 6,50% to 700 for the granulated. Rerined futures Voolker's, 2032 Eleventh St. Vos. | noming. NOTHE: We sell anto windshields | Sugar futures closed dull. Approve

4 B | Mar. 3.20; May 3.33; July 3.47,

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OBITUARY John Williams

John Williams, aged 60 and wa formerly resided here passed awa at his home in Columbus Thursday Burial took place there Saturday Mr. Williams was a cement worke and was well known here. He is su vived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Cliffer Williams and a number of grown ch. News of his death was re dren. ceived here by Mrs. Jennie Cliffor of 714 Tenth street.

Raymond Leslie Weeks Raymond Leslie, son of Amos and Mary Weeks, born July 10, 1910, a a Fisher, Ill., departed this life on 30, 1922 at his home in Minford, ag 12 years, 3 months and 20 days January last during evangelistic ser-vices held by Rey. Case in the Ma ford church he gave his heart i Jesus. Jan. 29, 1922 he united wit the M. E. church and was baptize: From this date he had perfect at tendance in Sunday school until for weeks ago when he was stoicken if bearing his suffering bravely usi

their loss, father, mother and a bes-

of relatives and friends.



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# Ohio State In Fighting Mood For Chicago Game

narling tiger, but not from Princeion is priming to fly at Alonzo Stang's bearest University of Chiengo football team on November 11.

they pointed out to undergo merciless dash and, at lines, a brilliance of massaging by Dr. J. W. Wilce, chief play that furnished plenty of excite-

tine-up changes after the Minnesota a football game in Washington matinee, were startled by the Governor Sprout and his official staff thoroughness with which Dr. Wilce fulfilled their predictions within 20 hours after the dispirited Buckeye. athletes had alighted from their Min-

While student rooters chanted warriors to "Fight, Fight, Fight, over. mage, "Ed" Kaplow, of Lorain, O., Johnny Wilson of Milan, O., and Harold Wasson of Columbus, heroes in utility roles against Minnesota. were at center, right tackle and right erd. Frank Honaker, of Huntington, W. Va., a halfback last year, but conregred into an end this fall, musferred to fullback. L. E. Judy d Marrin's Ferry, O., a sophomore, Workman, Isabel and Michaels, backsean that "Hoge" Workman will re- resumed tonight. turn to halfback, the position for which he was slated early in the senson, before the ineligibility of "Dopey" Workman necessitated a quick switch of "Hoge" to quarter-

Transfer of Honaker to fullback adds another driver to the backfield string. Grooming of Harry Steele of East Sparta, O., and Tom Long of Columbus, giant-framed and now erfully muscled guards, may mean that Coach Wilce intends to rely on his strong men to act as shock ab of the Thomas brothers, Pyott and Zorn, Chicago's ramming backs, who punctured Princeton's line for thre teschslowns. Further indication hat Dr. Wilce feels the urge of ofstering the Buckeye forward wall or the anticipated ouslaught of Chiage's backs is seen in the fact that Walter Essman, erstwhile Missouri Valley tacklet Clarence MacDonald Ohio State captain and end in 1918; hn Vorys, former Yale center: olas Huffman, Dean Troft and Indy Nemecek, regent All-Western Conference tackle, guard and center, now members of the Ohio State ecaching staff, were called into scrimmage against the varsity.

amp, Buckeye adherents are deferring judgment of their 1922 eleven the Buckeye lair by a Maroon team. lese to 5000 will be Chicago rooters.

#### With The Pugs

MILWAUKEE - Lew Tendler. Philadelphia lightweight, wan the newspaper ecision over Johdnny Merdelsohn, Milwankee, in a retaid, no decison bout.

NEW YORK-Gene Tunney, New York, former American light heavycoight champion, knocked out. Jack Hanlon in the first of a scheduled 18round bout. Hanlon's jaw



EDDIE'S FRIENDS

# Navy Beats Penn State

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 -- Penn the jungle or as the aroused Ohio State state surgered as worst 100thall described for the find Friday in three years, going twenty yards and then McKee shot a football eleven, which engages the down before the powerful may eleven, long pass. Taylor grathed the ball at Midway Maroons in the Ohio Sta In marking up a 14 to nothing score, the goal line and fell across for the dium next Saturday. It will be the the midshipmen staged a comeback first six points. Again in the third first appearance in Ohio for Chicago, after their beating by the University period Cullen's punts set Penn State critics who diagnosed the case of of Penusylvania last week and evened back to within the shadow of its he twice defeated Ohio State football up the count following their defeat goal where one of its backs fumbled toam as "lack of fight" following the by the Nittany Lions just a year ago, after two navy forwards had tackled disappointing defeat by Minesota last week, are watching the touchy spot but after that each side displayed a full after that each side displayed a Camp followers who prophesied tinguished crowd that ever attended came down from Harrisburg while official Washington was largely repre-

Ponn State twice carried a threat to the Navy in the first period, once with line charges and passes and again by recovering a fumbled ball "Best Chicago" and exhorted their but it lacked the punch to carry it Penn State ..... 0

session of the season. Later, when gain of twenty yards in an exchange Germantown.

The jungle beast now stalking for State suffered its worst football destations, the Missing forward passes with line

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ran the fifteen	u vards to a	score.
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Walker	R. T.	McMahon
Taylor	R. E.	Hufferd
Conroy, Cpt.	Q. B.	Palm
McKee	1 11.	Wilson
Cullen	R. H.	Kratz
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warriors to "Fight, Fight, Fight, Gver.
Fight, Fight, Coach Wilce drove his charges through the fiercest tackling for his kicks proved a potent factor and Cullen: Points after touchdown for his kicks proved a potent factor Barchet. 1 (placement goal); Conroy in Navy's victory. It was after a 1 (dropkick). Referee—McCarthy. O'Brien. Navy scoring: Touchdowns, Taylor of punts in the second period that the Tuffs: Field judge Crowedd. Navy put into play the drive that Swarthmore, Headlinesman, Taggart. carried the ball over for a touch Rochester. Time, periods 15 minutes

#### **ACE CLUB TO PRACTICE TONIGHT**

in tackling practice, were also on hing of each week. Practice which did lineup are announced.

quintet, has sent out a call for his are the new men, lads to assemble in the gym at seven

The Are Club, one of the city's mence. The players will probably be speedlest basketball fives, has at slightly out of form this evening but last seemed a court upon which to under the leadership of Lavinder vas sem in at quarterback, "Hoge" hold its practice sessions, arrange it will be but a short time until ments having been completed which they will be shooting baskets in field regulars, were under blankets, will enable the organization to use mid-season form. Two new additions Captain Pixley and Pauley. Injured the P. H. S. gym on Saturday ever to the personnel of an alregaly splenthe sidelines. Consistent use of was discontinued several weeks (go Dakes, center, previously affiliated Judy at quarterback is taken to due to the loss of a hall, will be with the Nomads, a team which is now but a memory and "Poke" Curley Laylader, captain of the Schuler, former star on Troop 17

Manager Billian plans to o'clock this evening at which time the season with an out of town isUff scrimmage program will com- game early next month.

# Apple Knockers Defeat Shakers

In the Selby recreation rooms last
evening the Apple Knockers bowled
their opponents over for 34 points.
their enemies in the contest which
was a lively one throughout being
the Shakers,
a 's se. a

Apple Ku	ockers-				
Fink	<i></i> .	149	1.86	157	492
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	Williams	139	143	146	428
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li or	Shakers				į
٠,	McCarty	189	145	166	500
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2	Fantz	116	J17	130	363
4	E. Sikes	143	162	151	456
-:	Stewart	1.33	1(3)	169	471

# Downey To Box Devine

The twelve round contest between Anthony Downey, of Cinciunati, and Bob Devine, Scotch middleweight champion, scheduled to take place at Chillicothe, O., Wednesday night. Nov. 8, is attracting widespread attention among those who follow close-In the frenzy of fresh excitement by the doings of the men of the ring. over the revival of fighting spirit in Downey and Dovine have signed to box at 156 pounds. Their meeting is easily the most important thing in a and after the Chicago game. Ad- fistic way the Chillicothe promoters vance sale of tickets indicates a have ever attempted and the Ameri-40,000 crowd for the first invasion of can Legion of that city is expecting an enormous crowd at the ringside,

> LEG CULTIVATING LATEST AMONG PARISIAN

By WILFRID FLEISHER

(United Press Staff Correspondent-) PARIS. (United Press.)-French women are being told how to cultivate a shapely leg and ankle,

It is being told to them through the newspapers in the street cars, and inthe Metro (subway,) The method to one who is not in-

itiated recalls the Chinese method of oothinding. It consists in wrapping a rubber

and tightly about the lower leg and ingle in a certain prescribed way recalcd only to the initiated, This modern forture confines the

wearer to the house, as the bandage is far too bulky to be worn under the SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE I thinsy stockings now in vogue.

# FOOTBALL

CLEVELAND -By defeating east high 13 to 0. Glenville high practically clinched the scholastic football championship of Cleveland.

YELLOW SPRINGS - Baldwin Wallace football team defeated An-

ents and the Chillicothe Smoke House teams clash in Chillicothe Sunday F. Williams, Pearce, Haupt, Kendal

# State Idle Today

Ohio State is idle today, but it will have its hands full next Saturday when it tackles the Chicago feam. Coach Wilce has made five changes in his team and it is probable that Capt. Pixley will be decorating the bench when State lines up against the Windy City fue.



### The Tightwads Talk It Over



Team	W.	1.,	Pet
Play House	. 21	::	87
Baker's Tramps	. 15	<b>\$</b> 1	623
Selby	. 14	10	.,
Masons	. 1::	11	513
Drew	11	13	45:
Pennant	. 10	14	417
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Thursday-Baker's Tramps

Games Next Work

	111450113				
	Palton	137	154	OHO	291
	Leach	190	171	159	520
	Frezier	125	OH	192	917
	Bauer	170	175	148	493
ı	Grant	155	177	168	500
	Reinhard	000	165	173	338
į	Totals	777	842	840	2459
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ì	Haken	190	136	164	490
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	Maze	181	144	165	490
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İ	Murphy	3283	169	137	442

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11	Totals	75::	721	 780	2254
-	Excelsior—				
	Excelsior— Nordi	114	000	000	314
	Wales	124	125	1.17	2890
	Long Erizzol	130	113	126	2(9)
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**VOLLEY BALL** 

Totals ...... \$35 843 927 2605

Miller, Webb, Holmes, Gayhart,

Portsmouth League.

ngain last night, leaving the Phi Psi trailing 6, 11, 6 to the Saps 21. 

When the Bankers and Giant lashed last evening the Giants pulled

Frazier and Heuderson. Giants-Schusky, E. Glockner, 1 fordley, C. Glockner, Morris, T. Gord

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# City Bowling League

Team	W.	1.,	Pet.
Play House	21	::	875
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Special Match-Champs vs Play

Thursday-Pennant vs Excelsion Friday-Selby vs Drew. Friday-Masons vs By Steel

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	Wales	124	125	1.17	396
8	Long	130	113	126	200
	Frizzel	135	164	154	453
9	W. Ribble	150	163	135	448
1'	Hans	OĤO	107	11:3	220
ø	Totals	653	672	675	2000
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The Selects and the Super Six volley ball aggregations played three tight rounds last evening but the Selects managed to finally come out

Selects: Southworth, S. Frye Cummins, Askins, Waddell, F. Frye.

The Selby Saps walked away with all laurels in the Portsmonth League

The Washington C. H. Independ- fin.

One Chilloothe Smoke House Phi Psi: Rae Selby, G. Williams, Pourse Hannt, Kendall.

River City League

the unexpected by winning two on of three games. After dropping the first game 21 to 49 when they took the second and third 21 to 8 and 21

The lineaps: Bankers--McNamara, Williams, Uhl,

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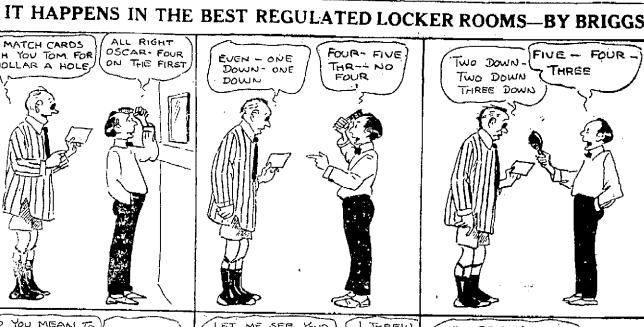
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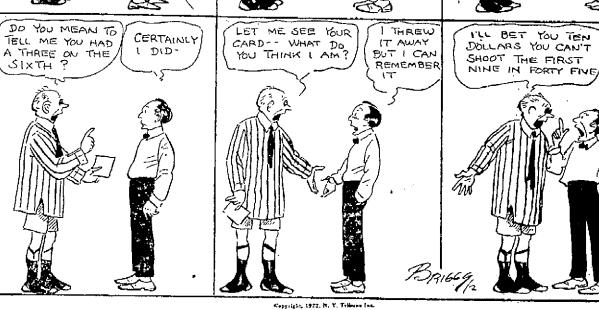
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# **DUCK PIN LEAGUE**

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TEAM STANDING						
Team	W.	J .,	Pet.			
Kelly-Kuost	16	-1	800			
LeMaster-Briggs	16	4	800			
Wolff-Lewis	1.4	G	700			
Pherson Lames	12	8	(300			
Hamm-McCoy	10	10	500			
Mansfield-Lego	1)	11	150			
Bishop-Bailey	8	12 .	. 400			
Glickert-Cooper	7	1::	350			
Frazier-Davidson	G	1.4	300			
Albertson-Frizzel	5	15	250			

Ganny Monday Night Mansfield and Lego vs Hamm and

La	st. Ni	ght':	— s Re	sults	3	-
Briggs	97	102	(35)	139	90	527
LeMaster	THG	141	147	165	120	7(19)
Totals		 243 _VS		304	210	1236
Lawis Wolff	117	111	105			
Totals	220	231	 206	231	 246	1134

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Double Header Friday evening several machine

no game booked with them. However, onds of young people from Peters | the two teams to play, when Wakeatrangements were being made for burg, near Beaver, arrived to play field called, it being Wakefield with basketball with Lucasville high! whom the game was to have been

school but found that Lucasville had a played. The double header game which came off later at Wakefield resulted in the Wakefield girls losing their game to Petersburg am the Wakefield boys winning.

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#### PRESENTING A FRONT

ITIES and counties are measured by the same yardstick as the individual and business.

The man, who dresses neatly and according to his station commands instant respect; the business that is properly housed gains the confidence of the buying public.

A millionaire in dirt and rags is deservedly an object of contempt; the store that is ramshackle on the outside and disorderly on the inside never grows into an emporium. So inexorable is this law that live merchants vie keenly in rivalry as to which shall have the most attractive front, and the best arrangement of the interior.

So Scioto county can never gain right esteem of her importance and possibilities unless she puts on the right front.

She most assuredly is not doing this with the present court house which is the most distinctive presentation of herself. That structure is not imposing, it isn't so much as neat. The first impression of the stranger on beholding it is incredulity and then contempt for a county which would domicile its officials and its invaluable records in such a disreputable and inadequate place; in fact such a dangerous place.

Let it be borne in mind that within the next five years there will be tens of thousands of travelers coming to Scioto county who, up to this time, have never heard of it. They will be drawn here by the game reserve, which in that period will become one of the wonders of the world,

You may say that is a fantastic dream or a wild exaggeration, but it isn't either. It is a fact that is forecast as assuredly as any coming event may be. Why, only this week a representative of the Saturday Evening Post was here to write the reserve up. That has the largest circulation of any weekly published. It goes into two million homes. It is recognized as the great American paper. Is it not to be supposed that the Post would center upon this project particular attention unless it regarded it as one of national importance.

To millions it will bring knowledge of Scioto county and the vast undertaking that is within her borders.

Even if she does ordinarily go in tatters Scioto county has just got to dress up to receive the visitors. She is building splendid roads upon which they may travel in comfort, she must next build a new court house.

#### UNTIL AFTER ELECTION

HE dismayed and disorganized republican gang of family flivver office holders are resorting to history and quoting figures that may or may not be true. We would have to have an affidavit on each and every item anyway, for we know what the gang would do in order to perpetuate themselves in power. But, speaking of history, we remember that when the democrats came into control of the county commissioners' office way back yonder, they found a whole room full of unpaid vouchers, vouchers for work and alleged work that the republican commissioners had left unpaid, and by which means they hoped to put the incoming board in the hole. Why, it took all the revenues of the first two years of democratic incumbency to pay the left-over vouchers of their republican prede-

And in this connection-The Times has been unable to present the usual daily grind of "road repairs" and "bridge repairs' vouchers the past day or two. Why? Oh, our county commissioners, probably under instructions from "Tax Shark" up at headquarters, have quit signing vouchers until after election. But, oh you taxpayers, just look out for the avalanche the day after November seventh. You'll then begin to think Scioto county roads have been turned into the golden streets of the New Jerusalem

### GIVE IT A THOUGHT

HE people of Scioto county have intelligence. So they must know from conditions that prevail at the court house that affairs there are not conducted with an eye ingle to the benefit of the county, but for the personal profit of the office-holders. Point out, if you can a solitary one of them, who has a relative that can make half a shake at filling a public job that hasn't had it given to him. The monthly payroll reads like it might be taken from the family bible. A public office is not a family, but an individual affair. When the people vote for a candidate they have neither purpose nor knowledge of voting for a whole tribe of pap-suckers.

But if this thing keeps up the name of the family might just as well be printed on the ballot and the people say they want all of the kin to consume the taxes. That's about what it amounts to anyway,

Say what you will, it is mighty had practice and a condition that ought to be intolerable. Never a doubt that it leads to waste and worse in time. The official who appoints a near relative because he "wants to keep all of a good thing in the family", isn't going to look for efficiency and the best results for the public, he is going to grow worse and more greedy and concern himself about more ways to increase the family fat.

#### FROM BAD TO WORSE

N the old days when the gang ruled it used to be the law of succession. Some fellow was put in as a deputy at the court house and when the incumbent had severed his two allotted terms he was succeeded by the deputy.

Now, that, had as the practice was, is changed for the worse. The incumbents appoint their wives, their sons, their sisters, their cousins and their aunts, and lacking this they appoint the relatives of some other pap sucker. Aye, there is one exception, the prosecuting attorney, he hands out sinceures to a confirmed criminal and notorious bootlegger to peach on other bootleggers. What for- to cut down competition in his lown

"Shorty" Weidner pleads a part of the fabilities gasoline hill was for a tractor and an engine. If "Shorty" will tell us just how much it cost to haul the whole dan, family to their extra jobs at the court house and the city schools, in the county Ilivver, we'll let in the tractor and the gas engine and then maintain he spent five times more than such uses should east.

County Auditor Colors can find hours of time to dig into the musty tomes of the dimedistant past and turn up a singley array of figures as to what Democratic commissioners spont, but he hasn't got a minute, no vot so much as a wissper to explain that mysterious trip that he and a state examiner took to me quire into a bridge repair bill. Why and where that and thus!

The oligarchy at the court logise is who spering that The Times is saying some means things about them. May be so, left only the truth and not half so had as the obgarchy is saying about each other, which we hope isn't all the truth

Notice Mr. and Mrs. Voter that the cent house oligarchy isn't promising any amendment. It is defending its misrals by saying others will do worse if they get in an other words if its defence is the impossible. There can't be any werse than it is,

An oligarchy is a body of men who selde upon makes office. and rule in their individual might, always to the general profit -of the oligarchy. For a living, breathing example of how at works, Friend and Fellow-Sufferer Taxpayer, turn to the rester of the court house and gaze upon a strictly family affair.

OSEPH S. DISTEL, the democratic candidate for sheriff of Scioto county, has been chief of police of Portsmouth for almost three years. We have watched his course in that position from a critical standpoint, for we knew that any man occupying that office would have to make more than good, if he were to win the confidence of the people. You see we have been in the newspaper business here since 1894, and we have seen many chiefs of police come and go. We have seen many good men try, and fail. We have seen some fall before the temptations that beset the pathways of the officers of the

We are more than pleased to say to the readers of The Times this evening that we believe Mr. Distel has made a splendid record as chief of police. We feel that his administration has been free from graft, either big or little. We believe he has tried to do his duty, and that in the exercise of his duties he has also had due regard to the law himself. He has not infringed upon the sacred rights of the citizens, however humble may have been their station in life, and that cannot be said of a good

It has been a part of the duty of Chief Distel to help enforce the prohibition laws, and in this, despite the most discouraging circumstances, Mr. Distel has never hesitated when duty called. We speak of discouraging circumstances. Let us cite an instance or two. Take the matter of state and federal officers who occasionally make spectacular raids here. These officers, since Mr. Harding became president and Mr. Davis governor of Ohio, have not called upon the police of Portsmouth for any assistance. They have, in many instances, devoted more of their time, in an effort to "get something" on the police of Portsmouth than they have to catching bootleggers. They come in here and they utterly ignore the police force in the city. At least some of them were parties to the most outrageous farce in the history of the state, that is the attempt to trap the chief of police and some of his officers, followed by that travesty on justice, the cases in the court of the now utterly discredited Squire McManes, of New Boston.

But, despite all this, Chief Distel has gone his way, enforcing the law, and bringing offenders to justice. They talk about his not enforcing prohibition laws, yet there are today more than two hundred stills at the city jail, mute testimony of the activity of the city police. There are more than have been captured by the county officers aided, by the whole forces of state and federal bureaus combined. And so far as we have learned there are no special city officers in jail for bootlegging, nor are there any policemen fugitives from justice on the same count.

Should Mr. Distel be elected sheriff of Sciota county, he will have no friends to reward, no enemies to punish. He will have the laws of the state and nation to enforce and he will enforce them. And he will enforce them with due regard to law himself, according to law, and not with that reckless disregard of the rights of citizens that has characterized some alleged enforcement activities in this county and city,

If Mr. Distel is elected sheriff there will be no more drum head courts in the county jail, but each person arrested will be tried as the law contemplates, in the court of the magistrate from which the arresting warrant was issued.

If Mr. Distel is elected sheriff the county jail will not be the roosting place of each and every hobe that can be picked up, and kept there at the expense of the taxpayers of the county, and to the profit of the sheriff,

Chief Distel has made an earnest clean campaign for sheriff. He is willing to stand on his record as an officer of the law. He will give the same adequate service if he is elected next Tuesday. We are willing to vouch for that,

#### TIME FOR A CHANGE

THE tax spenders at the county court house keep right on. There is no let up, and the taxpayers will find when they go up to settle with Treasurer Ruel next December that their taxes are higher than ever. There will be a few more dollars to pay over that the family office holding oligarchy may add another deputy or two, buy another flivver at county expense, and joy ride from dawn to dusk on gasoline paid for out of the county treasury. Do the voters of Scioto county want to keep up the pace being set for them by the family groups now in control of the republican party? Do not the voters know that what is being done locally in the way of squandering the people's money is being done on a larger scale by the republican state administration at Columbus?

Next Tuesday is the time to turn the tax spenders out. Do your duty.

#### MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP

HE democratic county ticket is composed of men, who if elected, will devote their best efforts to giving the people a clean, honest, economical administration. They will weed out the numerous deputies that now clog the corridors and offices of the court house. They will reduce the salary list, keeping only enough deputies to carry on the people's business. and it is certain that fifty per cent of the present deputy force could be dispensed with, if the rest of the crew would work as other people work. The surveyor's office will be dusted thoroughly, and the a my of salary grabbers sent out to work for a living instead of living off the taxpayers. There will not be a small army doing "road repairing" and "bridge repairing" on the eve of election at taxpayers' expense.

The time has come for a clean-up at the court house. If the taxpayers are alive to their own interests they will make a clean sweep next Tuesday.

#### BRAZEN EFFRONTERY

A HE appeal of the republican county committee to workingmen of Portsmouth to support their ticket is a hold and brazen piece of effrontery. Why should the workingman vote for the men who have slashed his pay envelopes until they are as thin as tissue paper? Why should the workingmen vote for republican candidates who have stood for the crushing of every labor union? How many unions have been smashed in Portsmouth since Harding and Normaley came into power, and in each case of a disrupted union has there not come a slash of from 25 to 50 per cent in pay?

Are not the uses distating the republican campaign here the leading apostles of low wages and huge profits?

Are the working people going to stand for all this? Are they going to the polis Tuesday next and vote against their own

#### RECORD OF INDEPENDENCE

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

N Atlee Pomerene Ohio has a spokesman at Washington who puts public interest above party considerations, who allows no partisan leader to do his thinking for him, but considers issues on their merits and lets his attitude be governed by the rights in the case. A survey of Pomerene's record in the senate shows him differing repeatedly on important issues with the leaders of his party. He never hesitates to support proposals from the other side of the chamber if in his mature judgment they are in harmony with the public interest.

Before his election to the senate in 1911 Mr. Pomercue had declared his belief in the principle of a non-political tariff board to study rates, help congress with its scientific findings and, as far as might be, to take the tariff out of the turmoil of party politics. It was a Republican senate to which the Ohio man had been elected, the minority of which was then opposed to the tariff board idea urged by President Taft. Pomerene promptly joined the Republican majority in support of the tariff board and helped put it through. Only one other Democratic senator took this independent stand. Pomerene saw in the board an agency of public service and would acknowledge no party obligation to oppose it.

The Ohio Senator's attitude toward the League of Nations is well remembered. He supported the league covenant as submitted by President Wilson. However, when he saw that ratification of the covenant in its original form was impossible he supported the "mild" reservations, against the dictates of party regularity. He went further. Seeing that ratification could not be secured even on the basis of the mild reservations, he backed the more sweeping Lodge reservations, against the wishes of the president and of his own party leaders in the senate. Time has justified Pomerene's attitude and his independence of party. Had others been as wise as he the history of the succeeding era might have been far different.

President Wilson submitted the Columbian treaty and a Republican senate rejected it. President Harding submitted the same treaty; should Democratic senators support or oppose it? Party expedience argued in favor of opposition but consistency demanded its support. Most Democrats in the senate opposed the treaty. Pomerene voted for its ratification. He "stood by" Mr. Harding against the wishes of the senator's own party lead-

President Wilson veloed peace with Germany by joint resolution. The issue arose again immediately after Mr. Harding's assumption of the office; the joint resolution was again offered. Polities argued in favor of Democratic opposition. Mr. Pomerene was one of the very few senators on the minority side to support the resolution. He was satisfied that peace by resolution was preferable to a continuation of the costly, uncertain conditions that meant neither peace nor war.

The first hig achievement of the Harding administration was the formulation of the Washington treaties, particularly the four-power pact. Republican senators had killed Mr. Wilson's peace program. Democratic senators, comprising more than onethird of the membership of the upper house, had the power to kill Mr. Harding's peace program. There was plenty of precedent and plenty of incentive for them to block the new treaties. Atlac Pomerene never hesitated. He believed the treaties looked toward general peace. Party regularity did not weigh with him against this conviction. Had it not been for the independence of Pomerene and Underwood these treaties, on which Republican orators in Ohio are now laying daily stress, could not have

This is the measure of Mr. Pomerene, a senator who never lets considerations of party regularity or discipline blind him to his duty to state and nation. The quality of service he has given Ohio for nearly a dozen years makes him an outstanding figure in public life. It would be rankest political folly to retire him

You had better look out Mr. Voter and keep your thoughts to yourself, for the local republican gang, has called into conference, and is seeking aid from those eminent injunction getters, Blair & Blair and Henry T. Bannon. The first thing you know they will have an injunction against you taking a long breath, wagging your tongue or winking your eye, and the injunction secured against the strikers at the N. and W. will not be a circumstance to what these lawyers combined may try to

Well, dear old "Shorty" and his county flivver were in town last night and parked at republican headquarters. They were also among those present on Market street today. And gasoline keeps going up right along, while Standard Oil Company is increasing its dividends each quarter.

We are still worrying because County Auditor Roy Coburn acts like a clam about his chauffering a state inspector out to examine into "bridge repairs." Why not tell us Roy? Why not tell the taxpayers all you know about county affairs? And don't make any more "mistakes" like you did on poor old "Shorty's' flivver expenses.

# Doc Koko's KOLUM

Trees

This charming pomen was written by Joyce Kilmer, who made the supreme sacrifice in France, think that I shall never see poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed Against the earth's sweet flowing dear," said mother, "that's too had,

A tree that looks at God all day And lifts her leafy arms to pray. A tree that may in summer wear

Upon whose besom snow has fain; Who intimately lives with rain,

Poems are made by fools like me.

A New Name for It A teacher asked her class the meaning of the word "furlough." Jack was called upon and said-It means a mule: it says so in a

The teacher asked for the book and was brought forward. At last Jack came to a picture of a soldier sitting on a mule. At the bottom of the picture was

written, "Going home on his furlough.

Why Cry Now?

"Boo hoo, Boo hoo," said Johnnie.

#### "a picture fell on father's toe." "Well but you must not cry about it."

dalalidn't.--- I i blauched. That Helps Some

Pat paid seven dollars and a half for a pig last fall. He fed it all winter, spending twelve dollars for feed, and sold it this spring for

Well Pat," said a neighbor, "you didn't make much, did you?" "No," said Pat, "but I had the

use of the pig all winter."

A Park Avenue apartment house which goes in for flunkeys recently lossomed out with a new doorman. When a gentleman called and asked to see Mrs. Brown, the new attendant, true to his calling, detained him with

the customary, "But is Mrs. Brown expecting you?" The caller withered him with a

"My good man," he said, "Mrs Brown was expecting me before I was But he's just as dead as if he'd loop born. The is my mother."-New ork Evening Post.

#### And the Bill

A retail dealer in leather goods. doing business in Baltimore, wrote to a firm in Southern Massachusetts The firm wired him:

"Cannot ship your order until last consignment is paid for. "Unable to wait so long," tele-

order.

#### Wise Jottings

It takes a has-been a long time to find it out. Every time a man has his fortune fold he gets rid of a small portion of

If a man's bluff does not work he is likely to find himself in an awkward position.

Time may be money, but the aver age man would rather give you a lot of his time than lend you a little of his money.

While it is all right for a woman to help her husband, many a giri atie of purity. starts early by helping her sweetheart

The Minister-"The roof of our litto church is leaking very hadly, Mrs. The Wealthy Mrs McNevin-"Ah

hank you for tellin' me, Mr. Me-Pherson. I'll always bring my um-brella with me."

# The Right and Wrong of h

"Why do you turn out for comes along?" asked, rather crossly. "The right of

way is yours." "Surely," said her husband orduly but my reason is suggested by his epitaph I saw the other day;

Here lies the body of William as He died maintaining his right He was right, dead right, as he speed

Three Words

A Day

#### USURPINGLY

Adverb; pronounced u-zor-plug l; accent on second syllable. Without just right or claim; wrongfully star ing or occupying the place, power, or property of another. Example: 13 taking charge of (the meeting or property) be did it usurpingly

#### EMBLEMATIC

Adjustive, pronounced cashe. mat-ik; accent on third syliable Pertaining to or constituting an enblem, sign or symbol; suggested through similarity of qualities or - g. nificance. As Whiteness is enabled

#### CONVIVIAL

Adjective: pronounced kin-vivial accent on second syllable. Relating to or of the nature of a feast or energ tainment: social, jovial; good La fured at a feast or dinner. (L. G. Reynolds' Service, Richneted

# New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

ow is developing over dramatic critcism along the Rialto. The pubisher of the Times is quoted as favoring straight-away omment instead of the signed reciew. The new shows are to be "covered" by reporters assigned from the city desk. The producers charge that the so-

meetings in a Forty-Fourth street Many important deals are discussed hotel and crystallizing comment in advance. They bulloon their favorite playwrights and ignore the newcomer. Very few, however, believe The truth is that while adverse

gaining speed in the first week or so. nothing can stop a hit. For proof observe "Lightnin!" which roasted all along the line and had the longest consecutive run on Broadway. There is another play that was called a "flop." The producer jumped inserted. An easy way of endiag in to a \$30,000 avertising campaign.

and the play is now in its 40th week. The word of month comment is the greatest box office puller. The most malign influence in the theatre today is to be blamed on the producer. He must get rid of the box office graft—the custom of selling best ears to gyping speculators. In jus-

ice to the producers the majority ter. When they saw the lions they of them are making an honest effort in this direction, but they seem to tried to snap at the lions' throats. be getting nowhere. Then here is the charge that forign plays are getting the break over

home-grown products. This is scarcely credible in view of the fact that he only foreign plays now a success on Broadway are "Loyalties" and "Chauve Souris!" Twenty others from the other side have gone to the warehouse this season. This gives an idea of the com-

plexity of New York's subway iem. A passenger on a West Side subway at Seventy-Second street asked the guard how to get to Eighth street and Third avenue. The guard replied: "Change to a shuttle at Times Square. Take downtown express at Grand Central. Change to local at Fourteenth street. Get off at Astor place. Take crosstown Eighth street surface car to Third

# IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You do not attract attention to yourself in public and are careful when on the street or in a public place to keep your voice low, particularly if you happen to be mentioning name: or making personal remarks that may be overheard.

Conspicuous affectations. gaudy clothes, jond talking or laughing are all contrary to good taste and often give an unfavorable impression which the most sterling virtues some times cannot unde,

NEW YORK, November 4-A big Avenue-and there you are.

The most exclusive club in Gotham is said to be India House, in Handramatic over Square. It is an unpretentions house, where the real "inner circle of Wall Street millionaires garber for luncheon. The servents are highly paid, and, of course, those who are selected are chosen chiefly for called "vicious circle" is holding their ability to be close-month-ol.

Avenue is displaying black -iii. stockings, and near the ankle of the right one a tiny watch is stitched criticism may prevent a show from into the silk. It has a phosphares cent dial and the price is \$195.

> Another innovation that is quitintriguing in a Madison Avenue shop for men. It is a Norfolk coat of black with white silk piping and in the patch pocket ent-out initials are one's career would be to wear it ave: on Avenue A about eight o'clock ia the evening.

The twin lions that crouch on the library ferrace at Forty-Second street and Fifth Avenue were attacked the other afternoon. Two Belgian police dogs were troffing behind their maunade a rush for a stone coping and They pursued their way just a bit restfallen.

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# Abe Martin

Mrs. Tipton Bud contributes is favorite recipe for angel food cake i th Hoosier Poultry Journal 🚟 month, an' she bain't been at how long enough at a time for fifteen years t'even heil an egg. 11 500 seems like it's impossible t' be gred

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### POLLY AND HER PALS

#### Well, Pa Knows Who Didn't Do It

# SOMEBUDDYS (G**ශ**න PICKED MY POCKET AGIN. DAWGONE 'FM!





